

VOL. 87, NO. 211.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935—36 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## CONFEREES MEET AGAIN ON JOB BILL BUT FAIL TO AGREE

They Adjourn After Fourth Session, Still Deadlocked Over 'Direct Work' Amendment.

## GLASS INSISTS ON HIS COMPROMISE

House Members Appear Conciliatory But Say They Want to Know Roosevelt's Attitude.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The fourth meeting of Senate and House conferees on the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill ended today without agreement on the "direct work" amendment.

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the Senate managers, after the conference, which lasted a little more than an hour, said there is no agreement yet. The conference adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. I don't know when there will be another conference.

Glass still pressed for acceptance of the compromise he offered to the House conferees last night. There were several versions of its terms. One was that the President would be authorized to determine what constitutes "direct labor" under the provision requiring that one-third of the money allocated to the work relief fund be used for direct work, and that labor used in producing and transporting materials for a project could be counted as direct labor.

Glass and his associates have held out for the 33-1/3 per cent requirement in the bill, which would be spent for purchasing existing power or other plants. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, supported by President Roosevelt, has contended that the labor restriction would disqualify many state projects.

Today was the seventh fourth session of the work relief measure was introduced in the House. It passed that branch four days after introduction. Since then it has been pending in Senate committee, Senate conferees.

House members of the conference committee appeared conciliatory. They declined to accept the compromise after a meeting last night, however, asserting they wanted to study it and to receive assurances that it was satisfactory to the President.

## GOVERNMENT WILL SEEK NRA DECISION THIS TERM

Announces New York Poultry Case Will Be Appealed to Supreme Court at Once.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Department of Justice announced today that an NRA case would be taken to the United States Supreme Court in an effort to test the constitutionality of the Recovery Act during the present term of the court.

The case is the one in which the A. J. Schechter Poultry Corporation of New York City is defendant and involves 19 criminal counts of violation of the live poultry code. Government attorneys in the Supreme Court and the Government would co-operate in "expediting consideration of this petition."

"If the Supreme Court grants the writ the Government will be ready for argument during this term," the department announced.

## NAZIS STOP SCHILLER PLAY

Too Much Applause for Line About Freedom of Thought.

BREMEN, Germany, April 4.—Nazi authorities have stopped the presentation of Friedrich von Schiller's play "Don Carlos" at the Grosse Theater here.

The audience for three successive evenings had applauded the scenes in which the Marquis de Posa praises King Philip II: "Sire, you have freedom of thought." The management took an official hint, and dropped "Don Carlos" from the repertoire.

Pershing Park Bill Approved. JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—The House last night passed and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating \$40,000 to aid in purchasing land in Linn County for a memorial park to Gen. John J. Pershing. The bill was 109 to 6. A bill is pending in Congress to aid in purchasing the proposed site of the park.

## New York Relief Money Spent for Ballet Lessons

Director Tells Aldermanic Committee She Gets \$30 a Week and Fourteen Assistants \$24 Each.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—An Aldermanic Committee learned yesterday that part of the \$20,000,000 which the city spends each month on unemployment relief is used to pay for lessons in ballet technique, hobby guidance and "boon dogging."

"Boon-dogging" is the science of weaving ropes, making tents, sleeping bays, belts and other pioneer items.

The committee, whose investigation of relief expenditures has uncovered such projects as a canvass of housewives to learn the frequency of chicken dinners, was told that about \$3,000,000 a year was spent for dancing instruction and recreational activities.

Miss Myra Jane Wilcox told about her dancing classes under her supervision. She said she got \$30 a week and the 14 teachers \$24 each.

The classes were for both men and women, she said. The pupils would assemble in bathing suits, shorts, or "anything loose" and go through a series of knee-bending.

## LUXEMBURG TELLER GETS YEAR AND DAY

Paul T. Faust Pleads No Contest to Charge He Embezzled \$1100.

Paul T. Faust, former teller and bookkeeper at the Lafayette National Bank and Trust Co., Luxembourg, pleaded no contest before Federal Judge Davis today to a charge of embezzling \$1100, and was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

He took the money in order to get married, his counsel, former Circuit Judge Hoffmeister, told the court. Hoffmeister, who was serving without a fee, said he had known Faust's family for many years and Paul was the only one of 11 children ever to get into trouble. He lost his job at the bank and has been working for his father in a filling station, Hoffmeister said.

When Hoffmeister asked Judge Davis if he would consider an application for a parole, the Judge answered: "I'm not in the habit of granting paroles in cases involving bank employees, and if I do it in this case, it would be setting a precedent. You may make the case up with the parole officer, but I give you no encouragement."

## SIX CONVICTS IN TEXAS HAVE MAIMED SELVES

Official Report to Governor Describes Self-Mutilation as "Form of Rebellion."

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., April 4.—Six convicts have chopped off their feet with axes or mutilated themselves in other ways at the Reformatory on farm near Angleton, Lee Simmons, general manager of the State prison system, reported to Gov. James V. Allred today.

The governor had ordered an investigation of a charge that convicts were maiming themselves because of cruelty of guards.

Simmons said the prison physician found only two men who complained of mistreatment by guards, and the conduct of one guard already was under investigation, he added.

Simmons said he knew of no way of keeping convicts from maiming themselves. They "have been doing that ever since Clyde Barrow chopped off his toes while he was in prison, to get out of work. It is a form of rebellion by the convicts," he said.

Barrow, a killer and bank robber, and Bonnie Parker, his cigar-smoking woman companion, were shot to death by officers in Louisiana last summer.

## GREEK MAJOR GETS DEATH FOR HIS PART IN REBELLION

Sentence Passed After Four Hours of Deliberation; Authorities Speed Up Courts-Martial.

SALONIKI, Greece, April 4.—A courts-martial today condemned to death Maj. Volanis, one of the military leaders of the recent Greek rebellion. The sentence, pronounced after the judges had deliberated for four hours, was expected to be executed immediately.

Authorities, speeding up the work of the courts-martial ordered two more trials to be begun here today and two others in Athens tomorrow.

## WORKING TO SAVE MAN BURIED IN CAVE-IN 26 HOURS

Quarrymen With Pneumatic Drills Bore Through Bluff at Alton to Reach Bernard Wiltshire.

EARTH AND STONE  
SUDDENLY GIVE WAY

Companion, Who Had Jumped Off Truck, Seen Man and Machine Disappear in Sinkhole.

A rockbound tunnel in a Mississippi River bluff at Alton echoed with the ring of shovels and the clatter of pneumatic drills today as a crew of quarrymen continued to bore their way into a limestone sink hole where a man and a truck were buried yesterday afternoon in a swift and unexpected cave-in of earth and stone.

Hope that the buried man, Bernard Wiltshire, father of two small children, would be found alive, had virtually been abandoned today as fellow workmen of the Mississippi Lime & Material Co. continued to drive through the back of the bluff toward him and his truck.

The cave-in occurred about 1:15 p. m. Wiltshire, 24 years old, of East Alton, was helping on a truck driven by Alvin Knight, 22, of Alton, which had been used to haul dirt from the bluff, about 80 feet in diameter and 25 feet deep.

As Knight backed the dump truck up to the hole, which is on the eastern side of the bluff, a half mile up-river from the Alton business district, Wiltshire jumped out, apparently to go around to the back of the machine.

Disappears in Fall of Earth. Knight reported that suddenly he heard a rumbling sound. He jumped from the truck, saw the earth caving in, and ran away from the sink-hole. As he halted and turned around he saw Wiltshire disappear into the hole in a fall of earth, with the truck behind him, so that it appeared it must have fallen on top of him.

Man and truck disappeared from view as the side of the sink-hole crumbled. Knight hurriedly summoned officials of the company. Swiftly it was decided that there was no possibility of reaching Wiltshire by digging into the hole, because of the funnel-like shape of the depression, which would cause additional cave-ins as excavation went on.

Quarrymen knew, however, that the limestone sink was at the north end of a tunnel, 35 feet high and about 25 feet wide had been drilled through the bluff from the river side on the south and finally had been abandoned because dirt from the sink had washed into the opening.

Accordingly, it was decided to dig through from the end of the old tunnel. Within a few minutes a crew of 15 quarrymen, all that could work in the limited space at the end of the tunnel, was summoned and started clearing away an accumulation of dirt and boulders at the end of the tunnel.

A magnetic ore finder was taken into the tunnel and by calculations based on its bearings on the truck, largely built of metal, it was calculated it had fallen about 25 feet below the old bottom of the sink-hole, which would make it 50 feet below the level of the ground around the hole. This calculation also showed that the truck was about 20 feet above the floor of the tunnel, so that the rescue shaft was driven upward in an inclined plane.

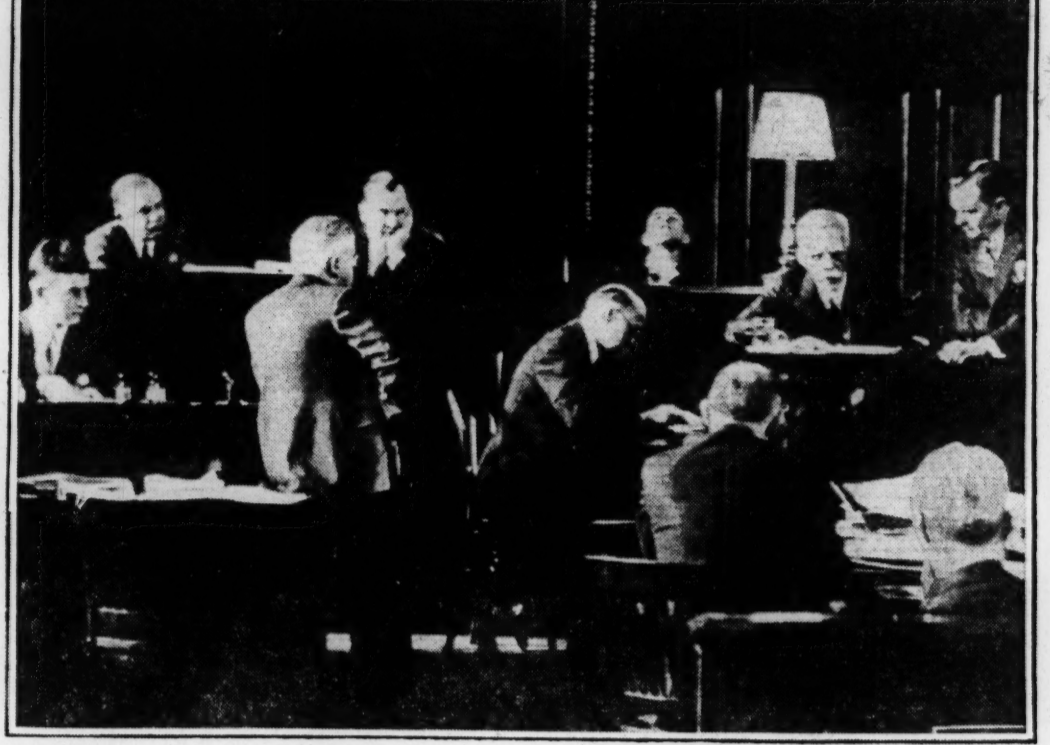
Work During Night. Through the night, under the bright glare of electric lights, the workers dug, carried out boulders, cut away accumulations of rock with pneumatic drills. This morning a mechanical excavator, which had been run into the tunnel yesterday afternoon, was put to work as the heaviest of the boulders were cleared away.

The sinkhole where the cave-in occurred is on company property on the edge of an outlying Alton residence district. Last night hundreds of motorists drove to the scene, but did not see any rescue operations, since the workers were underground.

It was announced by the company that all quarrying operations would be dropped until the buried man has been reached. Digging crews were working on shifts so as to carry on at top speed.

Wiltshire's father, two brothers and a brother-in-law visited the quarry this morning and watched the rescue work. His wife is at home in East Alton with their two sons, Lloyd, 16 months, and Floyd, 4 years old.

## Mellon on the Stand in Income Tax Case



THE former Secretary of the Treasury is being questioned by ROBERT H. JACKSON, Government counsel. Sitting on the desk in the center is FRANK J. HOGAN, Mellon's lawyer. Members of the Board of Tax Appeals, left to right, CHARLES M. TRAMMELL, ERNEST H. VAN FOSSAN and BOLAN B. TURNER.

## TWO MEN KILLED; EVICTED CAUSES NEW MEXICO RIOT

Sheriff and Jobless Man Shot When Crowd of 300 Rushes Officers at Gallup Courthouse.

GALLUP, N. M., April 4.—Sheriff M. R. Carmichael and an unemployed coal miner were shot to death and five persons, including a woman, were wounded today in a street riot precipitated by a shout-crowd of more than 300 persons, which rushed Sheriff's deputies removing prisoners from a hearing in a Justice of the Peace court growing out of an eviction case.

The jobless man killed was identified as Ignacio Velarde, 37 years old, a World War veteran.

Deputy Sheriff B. W. Roberts said either Velarde or another unemployed miner, Solomon L. Esquivel, 37, shot Sheriff Carmichael through the head and the deputy then opened fire and shot both Velarde and Esquivel.

Two other Sheriff's deputies, Edson L. Wilson and Roy Bogges, were wounded in the fighting. Wilson suffered a bullet wound in the chest and Bogges was stabbed in the chest.

The crowd gathered at a hearing proceeded in the court of Justice B. W. Bickel for three men on charges of breaking and entering a house from which one of the three had been evicted. The three were Exiquio Navarro, Victor Campos and Jenny Lavato.

The hearing was a preliminary one and as the officers and prisoners left the building on a main street by a rear door the crowd ran around and charged.

The entire State motor patrol of 10 men was dispatched from Santa Fe to Gallup and State Attorney General Frank Patton, a District Attorney and a detective accompanied the detail.

Gallup, with a population of 6000, is the scene of the State's largest coal mining enterprises with five separate camps. It was the scene of a strike in 1933 which lasted for five months. National guardsmen were called to duty at that time.

## LABORITE OPPOSES SPENDING \$250,000 FOR KING'S JUBILEE

Money Is Voted in Commons Despite Attack by James Maxton of Glasgow.

LONDON, April 4.—The government won Parliamentary approval yesterday of a \$250,000 appropriation for the King's Silver Jubilee celebration, but only at the price of another attack on the British Monarchical system.

James Maxton denounced the jubilee plans in the House of Commons as monarchist propaganda. He is a Labor member from Glasgow.

"A very large proportion of the world," Maxton remarked, "manages to conduct its affairs reasonably well without maintaining a hereditary monarchy. My group does not propose to cast any votes which tend to perpetuate a Monarchical institution."

He added that if the total expenditures for the jubilee celebrations were known "it would be a very large sum indeed."

## ROCKEFELLER JR. DONATES \$2,500,000 FOR MUSEUM

New "Cloisters" at New York to Be Erected; \$1,100,000 Tapestry Gift.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—A gift of \$2,500,000 by John D. Rockefeller Jr. for a museum to replace the "cloisters" was announced yesterday by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Metropolitan controls the present "cloisters," long outgrown, and will move its art treasures of the middle ages into the new structure when it is completed, probably three years from now.

Rockefeller gave the city Fort Tyrone Park, facing the Palisades of the Hudson, in which the new "cloisters" will be erected. With improvements for which Rockefeller paid, the park was valued at \$13,000,000. The oil millionaire also donated the "Unicorn" tapestries, for which he is said to have paid \$1,100,000 in France years ago.

Window tracery, gargoyles and colonnades from ruins in Europe have been fitted into plans for the new building, reminiscent of a twelfth century monastery in Southern France.

## TWO CONVICTS SHOT IN RIOT AT N. CAROLINA PRISON CAMP

Negroes Refuse to Leave Cells to Work; Guards Use Tear Gas Bombs.

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., April 4.—Disorder broke out among Negro convicts in a cell block at the Woodville prison camp near here early today. Guards shot two men and threw tear gas bombs. Neither of the men shot was hurt seriously.

Capt. J. M. Tolar, superintendent of the camp, said 15 men were involved in the mutiny.

The convicts refused to leave the cell block this morning to work and threatened guards who sought to force them out in pairs. Neither of the men shot was hurt seriously. Woodrow Purdy suffered a flesh wound and Albert Hardy was struck by bird shot. Both are life-term prisoners.

Capt. Tolar said Purdy and Hardy were shot when the prisoners attempted to break out about 9 a. m. He said they started battering a window while guards were attempting to quell one of the sporadic outbursts with tear gas.

## FAIR TONIGHT, CLOUDY AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 40; tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow and in northwest and north central portions tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, with rising temperature; possibly showers in north portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 134 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 127 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 123 feet, a fall of 1.3.

## LAGLEDE MAKES SERVICE CONTRACT WITH UNION FIRM

In View of Strike, Announces Deal With Gas Fitter It Has Twice Previously Engaged.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. announced today that it had entered into a contract with Louis J. Cuneo, gas fitting contractor, 1009 Pine street, to perform all installation and service required in the distribution of gas in St. Louis. The move, a company spokesman said, was necessitated by the refusal of striking gas house workers to return to work.

While the company declined to estimate the number of its former employees affected by the change, leaders of the Gas House Workers' Union placed the number at 300 men. The union had refused to supply the contractor with men.

Munro Roberts, union counsel, said, Cuneo, who employs union gas and steamfitters in his business of installing gas appliances, said he had offered employment to the strikers at a 10 per cent increase over the wage scale paid by the gas company. He said his contract was for one year, with renewal options, and he was determined to take over the gas company's service business tomorrow morning.

Cuneo, who was employed in a similar capacity by the gas company from 1903 to 1907 and from 1918 to 1921, is considered by the company as capable of carrying out all its outside work, including the laying and repair of mains and the various installations required for service. His company has been in business since 1896.

Notice of the change in the plan of operation was conveyed to Martin Wagner, union president, by E. P. Gosling, president of the company, at a meeting this morning. Union leaders immediately conferred at the headquarters of the Central Trades and Labor Union. The union organized under the NRA and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, claims a membership of 550 of the 725 mechanical department employees of the gas company.

## ROOSEVELT SHIFTS FISHING BASE IN THE BAHAMAS

Yacht Nourmahal Takes President From Long Island to Conception Island, 40 Miles Away.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., April 4.—President Roosevelt fished off Conception Island, the British Bahamas today.

After almost a day without word for publication from the President, temporary White House headquarters here was advised late last night by Mr. Roosevelt of the shift in base from Long Island to Conception Island, 40 miles away.

Mr. Roosevelt waited until the yacht Nourmahal had weighed anchor and was under way for the new base before releasing word of his movements.

## \$10,000,000 REFUSED FOR COAL HOLDING BY MELLON

Financier's Deposition to That Effect Offered After He Says He Was Never Able to Sell It Except at Loss.

## WITNESS DENIES DICTATING DEAL

Questioned on Transfer of Pittsburgh Co. to Union Trust and Then Later to Family Holding Company.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 4.—The place of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. in the vast Mellon empire and the question whether the sale of this company to the Mellon-owned Union Trust Co. was in good faith or merely a means of reducing Andrew W. Mellon's income for 1931 occupied a large part of the hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals here today.

Robert H. Jackson, chief of Government counsel, took Mellon through a long series of questions and confronted him finally with a deposition he had made in January of 1934 which showed that some years earlier Mellon had refused \$10,000,000 for the Pittsburgh Coal Co. He had just testified that it had never been possible to sell his holding in the coal company except at a loss.

As has been shown, Mellon's stock in Pittsburgh Coal, sold to Union Trust for approximately \$500,000, representing a "capital loss" deductible from his income of more than \$3,000,000, eventually found its way into the portfolio of the Coaleced Corporation, a company owned by members of the Mellon family. Jackson tried to bring out that Mellon had no intention of actually relinquishing control of Pittsburgh Coal. Jackson tried to establish that it tied in too neatly with all the other interests in the Pittsburgh industrial area for the Mellons, R. B. and Andrew, ever to give it up.

A Difficult Witness. Jackson found a difficult witness in the aged financier, who shows little or no ill effect of the successive days he had been under cross-examination.

"You wouldn't have sold it at any price because of your other interests, would you?" Jackson insisted, referring to the earlier offer from Frank E. Tappan, railroad and coal operator. "I would rather not go into that," Mellon answered, in answer to still another question concerning Tappan's responsibility to finance the \$10,000,000 purchase. "I didn't treat it very seriously. I had no desire to follow up the matter at that time."

Earlier Jackson had sought to draw from Mellon an admission that he had in a sense dictated the purchase of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. by Coaleced from Union Trust. But Mellon denied this, declaring that inasmuch as his son, Paul, was a director of Pittsburgh Coal and one of the owners of Coaleced the decision had been a natural one for Paul to make. Pittsburgh Coal served as a kind of laboratory in which Paul might gain business experience, Mellon added.

Says Son Was Responsible. "My son was a director," Mellon testified. "I had the idea it was a good place for him to gain corporate experience—at my son's age you know. If I had been in his place I would very likely have done the same thing. He was responsible for any transaction."

Paul Mellon, whose reluctance to take part in the direction of Mellon affairs has been an incidental issue in this attempt of the Government to get more than \$3,000,000 in taxes and penalties from his father, is now on a honeymoon in Europe.

The Government sought to show how the hold of the Mellon family on Pittsburgh and the great industrial area around it has been strengthened by the depression.

Financial institutions that were without the benefit of the Mellon's vast resources could not withstand the strain of the difficult depression years and as they collapsed their business fell to survivors, the Mellons, Jackson attempted to show by his questioning.

If this was so, Mellon, on the stand for the fourth day, did not know it, he testified. And the objection of his chief counsel, Frank

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



MAKES MOVE TO ST. LOUIS

Gov. ... a message to legislature urging bill creating a ... for a Federal ... to build a \$60- ... line from ... and De- ... and reclama- ... House later ... favorable re- ... establish a state ... and opera- ... for "emergenc- ... said Texas ... ability of being ... erican's greatest ... vinced the prov- ... My confon- ... the specula- ... concrete engi- ... of a plan yet ... branch of the ... ment whether ... that offers the ... by this propo- ... our natural re- ... the great- ... the world, pro- ... employment for ... employed, provid- ... ment for 300 fam- ... basic steel in- ... ter extent than ... the beginning ... depression, pro- ... policy of ... and welfare and ... to the state to ... a substan- ... from our nat-

**MORE STORIES OF NATHAN FRANK'S WOMAN FRIENDS**

His Secretary Tells of His Trip to Havana With Girl Who Later Stayed at His Home.

**SHE GAVE PARTY WHILE HE WAS AWAY**

Witness in Will Contest Suit Says Guests Drank Too Much and Neighbors Complained.

A partial catalogue of the woman's life in the later life of Nathan Frank, millionaire lawyer and former Congressman, was given by Miss Estelle Sensesbrenner, his private secretary for four years before his death in 1931, in her testimony today in the suit of Mark Frank, a nephew, to break Frank's will. The suit, involving an estate worth \$4,000,000, now worth considerably less, was in its fourth day before a jury in Judge Kirkwood's court.

Miss Sensesbrenner told particularly of Sally Ann Marshall, who was a young New York girl whom Frank took with him on a trip to Havana, and then took to his St. Louis home, and sent her to Washington University to study journalism.

Miss Sensesbrenner said the young woman, while known as Sally Ann Marshall at the university, and to her St. Louis acquaintances, was really named Marian Stiles.

Mr. Frank bought tickets to New York, intending to take her with him, the witness said, "but she said she had a headache and couldn't go. He was much disappointed, and left a ticket for her to come along."

**Tells of Students' Party.** While he was away, she brought a number of young students from the university to Mr. Frank's home and they drank too much and got drunk and ruined fine pillows, blowing the pillows in the bathtub and turning the water on.

"The men ran around upstairs without clothes on, causing the neighbors to complain to me at the office, and to Mr. Frank when he returned," she said.

At the same time, she wrecked a car, by running it into some obstruction on the drive. Her guests ate dishes and drank up Mr. Frank's private wine, and fired one of the maid's pistols.

When Mr. Frank got back, he was terribly enraged. He wrote to Sally Ann's mother, and in dictating the letter to me, told me to leave blank spaces, and that he was going to write in things that a nice girl shouldn't know about him.

**Tricked to Collect Damage.** "I told her to try to collect from Sally Ann for the damage," Miss Sensesbrenner was asked.

"Yes," she said, "before she left, she went downtown and bought \$600 worth of clothes on her account, and one of his maids took them to the store. He talked of suing her, but she threatened some kind of action and he didn't go ahead."

Miss Sensesbrenner did not give the date of the party at Frank's home. Her employment by Frank began in 1927. Her account of the party was recounted for most of his life between an automobile accident in which he was injured in 1930, and his last illness in the spring of 1931, so it appeared that the party, and other incidents of which she told, were before the spring of 1930.

The Frank home was on the Lindell-Union boulevard near the Lindell-Union boulevard.

**Objection to Questioning.** J. M. Lashly, attorney in behalf of institutions named in Frank's will, objected to the questioning of Miss Sensesbrenner, saying it had nothing to do with the allegations in Mark Frank's will, which are that Frank, when he placed his will in its final form in 1931, was mentally incompetent, under undue influence, and subject to hallucinations.

Lashly is associated with William R. Gentry, attorney for the heirs, who are Alfred Frank, a nephew, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Brannette Krupp of El Paso, Tex.; and Mrs. Grace Greenhall of the Congress hotel, New York.

Don Bartlett, one of Mark Frank's lawyers, replied, "Mr. Gentry," he said, "has pictured Mr. Frank as a scholar, a brilliant man and a patron of the arts. We wish to show the disintegration of his mind, and the decline of this character. Surely this is shown by the spectacle of a man going to sue a woman for his money, lest she should sue him in return."

Bartlett asked the witness, on cross-examination, whether the women of Frank's acquaintance were not all young and handsome, "stunning, in fact." The question was ruled out, Lashly objecting that "beauty in the mass cannot be testified to—specific instances are necessary."

The witness said Frank was asked why he employed a woman as chauffeur, and that he replied, "It saves me \$100 a month, and if I had a man and any of the maids in the house got into trouble through him, I might be blamed."

**Woman in California.** Sensesbrenner said she was directed not to open letters from Marie Kemper, living in California. She told of writing to Marie

**Nathan Frank's Secretary in Court**



**MISS ESTELLE SENSENBRENNER.**  
WHO testified today in the suit contesting the will of the wealthy former Congressman.

Kemper, demanding the return of the letters written by Frank, with the threat that if they were not returned, he would send no more money.

She said Frank twice sent an office associate, Victor Packman, to New York, to recover letters written by Frank to Mrs. Bernardine Marquis. On the first visit, she said, Packman obtained all the letters, but did not know until afterward that she had retained photostatic copies, on which she based another demand for money, causing Packman's second trip. In all, she said, \$70,000 was paid to Mrs. Marquis, besides a valuable wrist watch and a \$3000 fur coat.

The witness told of Frank's acquaintance with Laura Ingalls, an aviator, saying that Frank "gave her considerable money, and helped finance some stunt, contest or adventure of hers."

Miss Sensesbrenner told of her handling of the letters from women left by Frank in her desk. In his outline to the jury in behalf of the estate, Gentry said that she disregarded Frank's instructions to destroy the letters, and that "a mess of litigation" resulted from them. Her version of the matter, as told today, was that she was told to take the letters home, and to destroy them, after Frank's death. She took them home, and after Frank's death, went over them and took out some which related to business matters, giving them to the trustees of the estate. The others, she said, "I gave to my lawyer, as I mean to sue the estate."

She explained, with no violation of an alleged agreement that she should be one of the executors.

**Explains Her Claim.** Miss Sensesbrenner explained her claim, for which she has filed suit, for one-third of 5 per cent of the value of the Frank estate. This would have been her compensation as executor, and she said she estimated the estate as worth between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000, making her claim \$500,000 to \$830,000.

"Edwin Meissner took the place of Estelle Sensesbrenner in the will," the witness said, looking at the co-trustee whom she named. She said she did not know, until the will was read, that she had not been made an executor. The will asked the executors to employ her as secretary at a liberal salary, but she worked for them for only two weeks after Frank's death.

**Says She Saved Old Will.** Miss Sensesbrenner said that when Frank's will was made in November, 1930, she put it in his safe deposit box, and took out his former will, as directed by him. At the office, Frank tore the old will up and threw it into a wastebasket, but Miss Sensesbrenner said she took the fragments of paper home and pasted them together, for her own protection, as she expected to be an executor.

"If you had been named as executor," Lashly said, "you'd be over here, where Mr. Meissner is, now you're on Mark Frank's side?"

The question brought an objection, on the ground that the former secretary was not necessarily on either side, being a subpoenaed witness.

Lashly, cross-examining Miss Sensesbrenner, brought out the fact that she had misspelled the word "discretion" in her preparation of the codicil to his will, and that someone, presumably Frank, corrected the mistake. He sought to bring out that this did not show mental incompetence on Frank's part. She said she did not know who corrected the word, which was spelled "discretion" in two places in the copy written by her.

**Work for Estate.** Lashly took her over the incidents which followed her discovery, on the reading of the will, that she was not named as executor.

"When the reading was over," she said, "I said, 'So far as I am concerned, consummation est.' Mr. Meissner didn't understand my Latin, and I said, 'I'm finished—through.' Meissner and Mrs. Greenhall talked to me, and she was so nice about it that I agreed to stay at the office. I had been getting \$125 a month. Mr. Meissner suggested that the estate pay me \$200, but I wouldn't stay for that, and it was made \$300. I asked for a contract, as one man had failed to keep his promise, and I wasn't going to take the word of another. Mr. Meissner said I would get a contract when they had some stationery printed for the estate."

"I found they were using my knowledge of the estate's affairs to save money for the estate. Some tax matters were coming up, and I saw that I might be in a position where I would be expected to do something unlawful. I figured that after they had used my knowledge of the estate for a while, they would make it so unpleasant for me that I would have to quit. So I left on April 18."

Lashly obtained a subpoena for the production of the copy which Miss Sensesbrenner said she had retained, of a photostatic copy of Frank's former will, put together by her after Frank tore it up.

**Yesterday's Testimony by Frank's Woman Secretary.** Miss Sensesbrenner testified yesterday that Frank failed physically and mentally after an automobile accident on a Missouri highway in July, 1930. At that time, she said, Frank was being driven to Columbia "to meet a lady friend who was going on a trip with him." The car was overturned, and Frank's head was injured. He went on the trip as planned, Miss Sensesbrenner said, but wrote to her from Lenox, Mass., and from Quebec, saying he was suffering from the shock of the injury. Those with him on the trip, the witness said, were Miss Carmen

**CHOUTEAU FURNITURE BRINGS LOW PRICES**

Articles in Family Three and Four Generations Sold at Auction.

Furniture which had been in the possession of the Chouteau family for three and four generations went out of its possession yesterday when it was sold at auction.

It came from Pierremont, river bluff home of the late Charles Pierre Chouteau, now the St. Louis Allenheim, 5408 South Broadway. In storage for 20 years, it was ordered sold by Pierre Chouteau V, now of Plymouth, Mass.

There were a few socially prominent persons, one of them a Chouteau descendant, scattered among the usual crowd of antique and second-hand dealers, collectors and bargain hunters.

**Articles Go for Usual Prices.** The hard-boiled dealers did most of the buying, however, and the historic significance of the furniture and some of the books did little, if anything, to bring more than the usual price. Most of the furniture was early Victorian, largely rosewood, and some of it hand-carved.

A hand-carved crib, with an eagle poised over it, brought \$11; a Sheraton miniature display table, \$21; a walnut carved bed, \$15; a fine rosewood French card table, with hand-carved legs, \$55; a powder table, \$32; a walnut carved cathedral chair, \$18; a huge mahogany buffet, \$11.

A hand-carved 1840 French rosewood salon set of two settees and six chairs, which a furniture authority said would cost \$2000 to replace, brought \$288. Rosewood and mahogany, which brought \$3 and \$4 for the wood, and nine walnut Colonial chairs, \$3 each.

Half leather bound "sets" of Irving and Scott, literary selections, and the like, published in the 90's and apparently of value chiefly as prizes in large prizes, brought \$10 on the average than some good Americana among the older books. A volume of Thevenot's Voyages to the South Seas, published in French in 1861, brought \$55. Two vellum bound volumes, On American Savages, by P. Lafitau, S. J., published in French in 1724 and autographed in 1813 by C. Gratot, Captain U. S. Engineers, brought only \$15.

**Low Prices for Art Objects.** Art objects from the Chouteau home didn't fare much better. A pair of fine Dresden candelabra brought only \$15; two Capo di Monte vases only \$10.50; a brown figured vase with carved ivory feet, \$8; two hand-painted carved ivory fans, \$5; 50 gold-encrusted thin crystal glasses, \$13.

Still remaining to be sold among the Chouteau possessions is a two by three foot drawing of the Chouteau-Ligueur family tree, on which the Missouri Historical Society is expected to make a bid. The picture, drawn about 1800, is in the form of a tree and bears about 750 names of descendants from the marriage of Marie Therese, daughter of Pierre Laclède Liguier, founder of St. Louis, and Bourgeois, son of Rene Auguste Chouteau.

Kahn, formerly of Sedalia; Miss Kahn's mother, and a Mrs. Motley. Claire Dubray, moving picture actress, was named by the witness, who said Frank told of having gone on a trip with her.

"He was accustomed, when he went on a trip of that kind, to give his companions \$200, so if anything happened they could get back home. Miss Dubray, after their trip, failed to give back the \$200 and went on to West. He was very angry, and had me hire a lawyer, out West somewhere, to file suit for the money."

**Childs, Misses' and Girls' SPRING STYLES**

**\$3.00 Values \$2.35**  
CHILD'S Sizes 8 1/2 to 12—A to C.

**\$3.25 Values \$2.65**  
MISS'S Sizes 12 1/2 to 3—AA to C.

**\$4.00 Values \$2.95**  
GIRLS' Sizes 3 1/2 to 8—AAA to C.

**Boys' "Buster Brown" Specials**

**\$3.00 Values \$2.35**  
Little Gents' Sizes 11 to 13 1/2.....

**\$3.25 Values \$2.65**  
Boys' Sizes 1 to 6.....

**\$4.00 Values \$2.95**  
Boys' Sizes 1 to 6, Widths A to D.....

FREE TOYS with purchase of Children's Shoes.

**C.E. Williams**  
(SIXTH and FRANKLIN)  
C. E. Williams Says: Proper fitting of the growing foot safeguards your children against foot-ills in later life.

**BURIED IN CAVE-IN**



**BERNARD WILTSHIRE**  
ALTON truck driver, who, with his machine, disappeared into a limestone sink hole yesterday afternoon. Crews worked last night and today in an effort to reach him.

**FIRE SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYEE SAYS ECONOMY WASN'T REASON**

Mrs. Carrie Haley Charges Member Wanted Job for Woman Acquaintance.

Mrs. Carrie Haley, who was discharged as secretary to Building Commissioner Sanger of the Board of Education, effective last Monday, said today that her discharge was ordered to make room for a woman acquaintance of a Board of Education member at the same salary.

She would not name the member. March 2, said Mrs. Haley, Sanger telephoned her at the office, asking her to resign. She did not comply, but did not return to the office. He sent her a letter March 28, notifying her she would be paid for March as a vacation, but would be dropped for economy and as part of a reorganization.

She has been secretary for three building commissioners for nearly 16 years, with a salary lately of \$234 a month. She resides with her husband, Edward, at 1238 Sunset drive. Sanger denied today that Mrs. Haley had been dismissed to make a place for a board member's friend, but said she was dropped because she was supported by her husband.

**SAPLING STOPS ROLLING AUTO ON BRINK OF 40-FOOT DROP**

Two Army Lieutenants and Woman Companion Escape Injury in Accident Near Belleville.

Two army lieutenants and a woman companion were saved from injury last night when their automobile was halted by a sapling on the brink of a 40-foot sheer drop after rolling 40 feet down an incline at the edge of State Highway 13, four miles west of Belleville.

They were D. K. Smith and D. E. Phillips of the Fifteenth Airship Squadron, Scott Field. Their companion's name was given as Miss E. Ondell, 22 years old, of Belleville.

Lieut. Smith said he was driving 40 miles an hour when suddenly he saw a parked truck without lights on the road ahead of him, just as a passenger bus came from the opposite direction. He tried to drive between them, but the left front fender and wheel of the car were torn off, and it rolled down the embankment, finally striking the sapling. Smith's lip was cut, but they were otherwise unhurt, and walked back to the road.

**A Fit for Every Foot! A Price for Every Purse!**

**BUSTER BROWN**  
America's best known make of Shoes for BOYS and GIRLS.  
Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

**\$3.00 Values \$2.35**  
CHILD'S Sizes 8 1/2 to 12—A to C.

**\$3.25 Values \$2.65**  
MISS'S Sizes 12 1/2 to 3—AA to C.

**\$4.00 Values \$2.95**  
GIRLS' Sizes 3 1/2 to 8—AAA to C.

**Boys' "Buster Brown" Specials**

**\$3.00 Values \$2.35**  
Little Gents' Sizes 11 to 13 1/2.....

**\$3.25 Values \$2.65**  
Boys' Sizes 1 to 6.....

**\$4.00 Values \$2.95**  
Boys' Sizes 1 to 6, Widths A to D.....

FREE TOYS with purchase of Children's Shoes.

**C.E. Williams**  
(SIXTH and FRANKLIN)  
C. E. Williams Says: Proper fitting of the growing foot safeguards your children against foot-ills in later life.

**MISSOURI HOUSE VOTES DOWN PENSION CHANGE**

Decides, 63 to 52, to Leave Administration in Hands of Board, Not Treasurer.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—The House voted, 63 to 52, today to leave administration of the proposed old age pension law in the hands of the State Eleemosynary Board, instead of the State Treasurer, as proposed in a House amendment recommended by the House Pensions Committee.

The amendment to give the Treasurer supervision over the old age pension system was the first proposed change to be considered in the Senate old age pension bill which the House took up for the first time today. There is still pending in the House its own old age pension measure which provides for administration of the act by County Welfare Boards appointed by the various County Courts or other administrative bodies.

Both bills provide for a pension not to exceed \$30 a month and the House bill also provides financing of the system by a head tax of \$3 a year on all persons between 21 and 70 with more than \$500 worth of property. Consideration of the House bill has been postponed indefinitely after the Senate measure has been disposed of.

**Hess Fights for Amendment.** Representative Hess of St. Louis, chairman of the Pensions Committee, who is handling the pension bills on the floor, led the fight for adoption of the amendment to make the Treasurer the administrator of the pension system. He said it would probably result in lower administration costs than if administered by the Eleemosynary Board.

He was asked by Representative Jones of Dunklin County whether the amendment was prepared at the direction of State Treasurer Nacy, as stated by Assistant Attorney-General Reagan at a committee hearing last week.

"I don't remember," Hess replied.

**Points Out Legal Aspect.** Representative Maxey of Bates County, opposing the amendment, said that the treasurer, under the law, cannot succeed himself and thus the old age pension system would have a new administrative setup every four years, resulting in confusion.

The amendment was supported by Representative Keating of Kansas City, who pointed out that the county boards, under the bill, would meet only when the occasion demanded, while the treasurer's office was open every day. Quicker action on pensions could be taken by the treasurer, he said.

Under the bill, as passed by the Senate, each member of the Eleemosynary Board would receive \$50 a month for his services in administering the pension system. A House amendment has been proposed to eliminate this provision and provide that the treasurer may appoint not more than 10 investigators, 10 deputy commissioners and 10 inspectors, at annual salaries not to exceed \$2400, and such other clerks and stenographers as may be deemed necessary, at salaries not to exceed \$1800 a year.

Defeat of the amendment to give the treasurer supervision over the act probably will result in the defeat of this amendment also.

**WINS JUDGMENT**



**MRS. HELEN BEDFORD-JONES**

**FIRST MRS. BEDFORD-JONES WINS \$100,000 JUDGMENT**

Awarded Half Sum She Sought of Writer's Second Wife for Alienation.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Judgment for \$100,000 was given by a Federal Court jury today to Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones of Evansville, Ind., in her suit charging alienation of the affections of her former husband, Henry Bedford-Jones, fiction writer. The jury ordered payment of this amount by Mrs. Mary Bernard Bedford-Jones, the writer's present wife.

Defense Attorney Earle Ewins announced that he would seek a new trial.

The amount is half of that sought. The jury was out two hours and 32 minutes.

The case was tried in Federal Court because the two women were residents of different states.

**POINTER THAT PLACED FIRST AT DOG SHOW DIES OF POISON**

Owner Believes Jordan Farm Jack Was Given Drug at Exhibit.

Jordan Farm Jack, two-year-old pointer which won best of breed at the dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, died of poisoning 10 days ago, 12 hours after he had been taken home from the show, Mrs. Gilbert Strelinger, 32 Kingsbury place, owner of the dog, said today.

Mrs. Strelinger said the dog acted strangely when he was taken home, but that she thought he was just tired. Now she thinks he was poisoned at the show, since, she says, he could not have obtained the poison after being brought home and placed for the night in the garage.

**BOARD RULES LOAN AGENCY FOR EMPLOYEES IS TAXABLE**

Organization Set Up by B. & O. Railroad Had Appeared Internal Revenue Assessment.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Board of Tax Appeals ruled yesterday the agency set up by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for receiving saving deposits and making loans to its employees, must pay income taxes for every year from 1919 to 1930.

The decision upheld the assessment by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of income taxes totaling \$91,329, and penalties of \$22,832, for failure to file returns for those years.

**CITY DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL PASSES SENATE**

Measure Affecting St. Louis and St. Louis County Goes to House.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—The Senate passed today the bill authorizing municipalities of more than 10,000 population to issue automobile drivers' licenses, a compromise measure which was introduced after two bills to set up a State-wide drivers' license had received no consideration from the Senate Roads and Highways Committee.

The bill now goes to the House, where little opposition is expected since the House had passed one of the State-wide license bills.

Introduced at the request of Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis, the bill would permit an examination of all applicants and the charging of a fee. There is a special provision which would authorize municipalities in St. Louis County to adopt a license law, even though they may not have a population of 10,000. This was done to permit, if possible, the enacting of a uniform law over the entire St. Louis metropolitan area.

The bill has been characterized by Dickmann as the "best we can get" and was urged by him as an attempt to halt the rising number of automobile fatalities. The bills for a State license were blocked in committee largely through the opposition of Senator Casey of Kansas City and of rural members.

**CITY DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL PASSES SENATE**

Measure Affecting St. Louis and St. Louis County Goes to House.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—The Senate passed today the bill authorizing municipalities of more than 10,000 population to issue automobile drivers' licenses, a compromise measure which was introduced after two bills to set up a State-wide drivers' license had received no consideration from the Senate Roads and Highways Committee.

The bill now goes to the House, where little opposition is expected since the House had passed one of the State-wide license bills.

Introduced at the request of Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis, the bill would permit an examination of all applicants and the charging of a fee. There is a special provision which would authorize municipalities in St. Louis County to adopt a license law, even though they may not have a population of 10,000. This was done to permit, if possible, the enacting of a uniform law over the entire St. Louis metropolitan area.

The bill has been characterized by Dickmann as the "best we can get" and was urged by him as an attempt to halt the rising number of automobile fatalities. The bills for a State license were blocked in committee largely through the opposition of Senator Casey of Kansas City and of rural members.

**POLICE ARREST FAN DANCER; 300 SPECTATORS IN HALL**

Five Other Women Who Were in Dressing Room at 9A North Sixth Street, Released.

A fan dance by a nude woman in a hall at 9A North Sixth street, with more than 300 men looking on, was interrupted at 9 o'clock last night by the arrival of police, who took the performer and five other women to Police Headquarters.

The dancer was booked for Police Court as Mrs. Lonnie Manners, 22 years old, 3911 West Pine boulevard. No charges were placed against the other women, who were in a dressing room when police shoved them away up the crowded stairway into the hall.

Officers were unable to find the sponsors of the performance. Detectives reported that tickets, 50 cents each, had been on sale at handbook establishments for several days.

**\$27 AWARD COST \$1533**

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., April 4.—It cost Dallas County \$1533 to dispense \$27.73 worth of justice to Arthur Emery. Emery won the award after a trial during which W. A. Fosdick, one of the litigants, was on the stand 27 days.

The suit was brought by a life insurance company as a bill of interpleader against Emery and Fosdick to settle conflicting claims between the two men over commissions and renewal fees due them as agent and sub-agent.

**DENTS ROLLED \$1.50 OUT**

Endorsed Refinishing EDDIE C. MILLER

Kingshighway and Shaw

**The Best Friends Feet Ever Had!**

**FLORSHEIM**  
Shoes with the Feature Arch

- Hidden away in the shank of these shoes is the famous Feature Arch. It's the only hinged arch in the world... hinged so that it flexes freely with your feet when you walk, yet is rigid when you stand, combining the best features of both flexible and rigid arch supports. Try on a pair... because they're Florsheim quality they'll cost you less per year of wear... because they're Feature Arch they'll cost your feet nothing in discomfort.

*Feature Arch Styles \$10*  
Regular Styles \$8.75

**FLORSHEIM**  
*Shoe SHOP*  
701 Olive Street



**Walgreen's Greater Cream Content**  
**ICE CREAM**  
 Proved Richer, Purer—Tastes Better  
 In Carry-Out Package  
**FULL QUART 29c**  
 Walgreen's delicious Ice Cream is a treat at any meal... the ideal dessert for dinner, luncheon or any time you're entertaining. It's purer... richer... tastes better... and it's good for the whole family! Choice of vanilla, chocolate or maple nut.

# Walgreen

## DRUG STORES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sale!

Hi, Kiddies! While Along on These  
**"Air King" BALL-BEARING**  
**ROLLER SKATES**  
 With Protective Ankle Pads  
**93c**  
 Here are just the skates you want! Adjustable—extend to 11 inches! Equipped with pin-held rubber cushions for turning runners easily and for shock absorption.  
 World's Champion Roller Skates.....1.39

**Special Offer!**  
**35c Campana ITALIAN BALM**  
 and  
**25c DRESKIN**  
**60c VALUE!**  
**32c**  
 Get Yours Today!

### Dental Needs

- ☐ Listerine 75c size, 14-oz. .... 59c
- ☐ 25c Pebecco 18c
- ☐ 50c Forhan's 34c
- ☐ 40c Squibb's 33c
- ☐ 40c Bost 29c
- ☐ 35c Colgate's 33c
- ☐ Fasteth 43c
- ☐ 50c Iodent 35c
- ☐ Milk of Magnesia 2 for 33c

**PEPSODENT**  
**Antiseptic**  
 7-oz. size **33c**  
 1.00 size, 16 oz. .... 67c

### Remedies

- ☐ 60c Jad Salts 40c
- ☐ Bisodol 44c
- ☐ 50c Grove's 34c
- ☐ 55c Lysol 38c
- ☐ 1.00 Zonite 71c
- ☐ 35c Vick's 24c
- ☐ Bromo-Seltzer 40c
- ☐ 25c Blue Jay 17c
- ☐ Dr. Scholl's 29c

**SUPER SUDS**  
**3 for 17c**

### Soap Sale

- ☐ Rinso 2 for 39c
- ☐ Lux Flakes 4 for 35c
- ☐ Lifebuoy 4 for 23c
- ☐ Ivory 3 for 14c
- ☐ White King 2 for 38c
- ☐ Cashmere 3 for 25c
- ☐ P. & G. 5 for 18c
- ☐ Fels-Naptha 5 for 23c
- ☐ Woodbury 3 for 25c

**FILMS**  
**Eastman & Agfa**  
 25c No. 120, 17c  
 30c No. 116, 20c  
 40c No. 130, 28c

### Laxatives

- ☐ 75c Squibb's 59c
- ☐ Feenamint 34c
- ☐ Pluto Water 39c
- ☐ Nujol 67c
- ☐ Petrolagar 84c
- ☐ Syrup of Figs 40c
- ☐ Citrate Magnesia 18c
- ☐ 25c Ex-Lax 17c
- ☐ 60c Caldwell's 40c

## WALGREEN'S NEEDS SALE!

### Drugs • Toiletries • Sundries!!

**Special Trial Offer!**  
**PETRO-SYLLIUM**  
 A Natural Bowel Regulator  
 4-Oz. Trial Size and a Regular Pint Bottle  
 Both for **89c**  
 Use the trial size first! If not entirely satisfied, return the pint bottle unopened and get your money back.

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**2 Rolls**  
 (150-Sheet Rolls)  
**Steel Wool Balls**  
 (5 to a Box)  
**3 Boxes**  
 (18 balls) **13c**  
**55c Value!** **39c**

**Mineral Oil** Russian Full PINT ..... **27c**

**Aspirin Tablets 100's** **16c**

**Palmolive** Or CAMAY Soap ..... **3 Bars 13c**

**25c Barbasol** Shaving Cream ..... **18c**

### Toiletries

- ☐ Calomel 67c
- ☐ Pinaud's 97c
- ☐ Powder Puffs 10c
- ☐ April Showers 28c
- ☐ Lanthier's 1.95

### Medicine Chest

- ☐ Peroxide 19c
- ☐ Hinkle Pills 12c
- ☐ Witch Hazel 19c
- ☐ Mercurchrome 14c
- ☐ Cascara 18c
- ☐ Mello-Glo 74c
- ☐ Mavis Talc 29c
- ☐ Woodbury's 35c
- ☐ Coty's Powder 69c
- ☐ Mennen's 17c

### Powders-Talks

- ☐ Mello-Glo 74c
- ☐ Mavis Talc 29c
- ☐ Woodbury's 35c
- ☐ Coty's Powder 69c
- ☐ Mennen's 17c

### Specials

- ☐ Anacin 17c
- ☐ 1.00 Squibb's 79c
- ☐ 50c Nature 34c
- ☐ 60c Angelus 40c
- ☐ Perfection 29c
- ☐ Chemm 57c

### Sale BEAUTY AIDS

**The Handsomest Kit Ever!**  
**Beautiful FLARE MANICURE PURSE**  
 Should sell for twice as much!  
**98c**  
 Silken purse with metal frame, lined with tulle; water-proof pocket; contains 2 shades polish, cuticle and polish removers, file, etc. Sport stripes and more finishes.

**55c MARVELOUS**  
**Lipstick-Eyebrow Pencil**  
 Included with 55c Face Powder  
**1.10 Value. 55c**  
 The 2-dram bottle of lipstick alone sells for 1.10, and the pencil is a genuine skin.

**200 Sheet Pkg. KLEENEX**  
 Included with 1.10 HOPPER'S Restorative Cream  
**Both for 88c**

**200 Sheet Pkg. KLEENEX**  
 Included with 1.10 HOPPER'S Restorative Cream  
**Both for 88c**

**200 Sheet Pkg. KLEENEX**  
 Included with 1.10 HOPPER'S Restorative Cream  
**Both for 88c**

**200 Sheet Pkg. KLEENEX**  
 Included with 1.10 HOPPER'S Restorative Cream  
**Both for 88c**

### Hair Needs

- ☐ 1.00 Vitals 67c
- ☐ Golden Gilt 19c
- ☐ Kolor-Bak 98c
- ☐ Mar-o-Oil 67c

### Shaving Needs

- ☐ 25c Palmolive 23c
- ☐ 35c Gem Blades 23c
- ☐ 35c Lifebuoy 25c
- ☐ 50c Mennen's 36c
- ☐ Probak Jr. 25c

### Baby Needs

- ☐ 85c Mead's 57c
- ☐ 50c Mennen's 36c
- ☐ Violesterol 49c
- ☐ 25c J and J 19c
- ☐ Castoria 28c

### Pills-Tablets

- ☐ Ken-L-Ration 7c
- ☐ Malted Milk 39c
- ☐ Haller 2 for 29c
- ☐ 30c Hill's 19c
- ☐ Bayer's 59c
- ☐ Veracolate 89c

**CLEARANCE SALE!**  
**14% INGRAHAM ALARM CLOCK**  
 WHILE THEY LAST  
**\$1.88**  
 8-day movement! Tells time in the dark! Only a limited quantity to sell at this unheard-of low price!!!

**Ingalls DOLLAR ALARM**  
 Outstanding Value **94c**  
 New attractive design with non-tarnishing chromium finish! Guaranteed!

**Esquire Shaving Bowl**  
 Made to Sell **39c**  
 50c size, 6 1/2-oz. Bakelite bowl in colors and year's supply of Lavender shaving soap.

**Novelty FLASHLIGHT LANTERN**  
 With Battery **29c**  
 Just raise the handle and — PRESTO! — bright light flashes on. Many uses.

**Reduced! Sparklet SYPHON BOTTLE**  
 With 5 Bulbs **4.95**  
 Quart of charged water for only 7 1/2c. Extra Bulbs, 5 for 40c

**On Sale! 9c**  
 Same type and efficiency as those selling for 25c!

**Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSH**  
 New "Round-End" bristles! Finest quality, full of life and resistant to moisture!  
**39c**

**CRIB SHEETING, 14x36** ..... **14c**

### Spring Needs

- ☐ 1.00 Larvex 79c
- ☐ Moth Balls, 1 lb. 10c
- ☐ 15c Absorene 10c
- ☐ Turpentine, 1 pint 19c
- ☐ Apex Moth Cakes 23c
- ☐ 35c Justrite 23c
- ☐ 1.00 Filt Liquid 67c
- ☐ 85c Johnson 59c
- ☐ 40c Black Flag Powder 28c
- ☐ Ammonia, Household, pint 14c
- ☐ Chamols, 17x23 79c
- ☐ 35c Sponges, Special 19c

**U. S. P. Milk Magnesia**  
 Full Pint **21c**  
 Quart Size ..... 39c

### Creams-Lotions

- ☐ Lady Esther 55c
- ☐ 75c Cream 67c
- ☐ Woodbury's 35c
- ☐ 50c Hinds 37c
- ☐ Glycerine 17c
- ☐ Jergen's Lotion 36c
- ☐ Pond's 39c
- ☐ Lavender Lotion 39c
- ☐ Pomelan 45c

**50c LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER OR CREAMS**  
**37c**

### Beauty Aids

- ☐ Odorono 59c
- ☐ 60c Neet 40c
- ☐ 35c Mum 24c
- ☐ Tidy 49c
- ☐ 75c Maybelline 69c
- ☐ Princess Pat 39c
- ☐ 1.10 Coty 49c
- ☐ 1.00 Kurlash 89c
- ☐ 1.00 Angelus 74c

**PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL**  
**8c**

**WHO DOES YOUR CURTAINS, JOAN? THEY ARE SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!**

**I DO THEM MYSELF. IT'S EASY WITH GYPSY**  
 On sale at Walgreen's  
**2 SIZES 10c and 15c**  
 The 15c size dyes twice as many curtains as the 10c size. Use Gypsy Powder Dye for tinting and fast drying mixed goods and all fabrics.

## MEN! See What You Save on SMOKES

**BUY NOW!**  
**1/2 FORMER PRICE CIGARS**

<b>VELVET TOBACCO</b> Pound Tin <b>74c</b>	<b>La Mena</b> Long Filler Box 50, 1.15 <b>21c</b>	<b>El Cruzador</b> Long Filler Box 100, 1.30 <b>2c</b>	<b>GRANGER TOBACCO</b> Pound Tin <b>69c</b>
<b>Half &amp; Half TOBACCO</b> Pound Tin <b>74c</b>	<b>El Modelo</b> Box 50, 1.15 <b>21c</b>	<b>Standard Club</b> Made in Texas Box 50, 2.40 <b>2 for 10c</b>	<b>Piramide</b> Long Filler Box 50, 2.30 <b>5c</b>
		<b>CIGARETTES</b> Chesterfields Old Golds Lucky Strikes Raleighs or Camels 8 Pgs. <b>9c</b>	

**Monarch Rubber Gloves**  
 With This Coupon **12c Pair**  
 First grade stock, Flexible, No rubber. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10.

**ORLIS ANTISEPTIC Mouth Wash**  
 1/2 Pint **8c**  
 WITH THIS COUPON (Limit 2 Bottles)

**CIGARETTE Package Holder METAL**  
**10c**  
 WITH THIS COUPON (Until Stock Is Exhausted)

**Padlock Complete With 2 Keys**  
**8c**  
 WITH THIS COUPON

**Floss-Tex Toilet Tissue**  
 With This Coupon **3 Rolls 8c**  
 Fine quality, soft, white toilet tissue. Get a supply at this price.

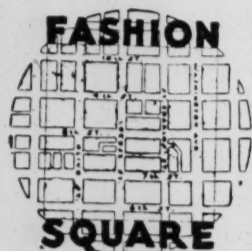
See Our Other Announcement on the Following Page

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER



GRAND-LEADER

# THE PICK OF THE Easter fashions FROM FASHION HEADQUARTERS



(a) Complete Redingote

A Dress and a Coat both at this grand low price. Sheer dark woolen coats with polka dot, print or pastel acetate crepe trunks in 4 styles. Combinations of brown and blue. Sizes 14 to 20. . . . \$10.95 (Third Floor.)

(b) Frill Boucle Knit Dress

Knit in the standard tailored manner of the shirt-waist frock—of dull delustrated frill yarn. In Bermuda pastels, white, maize, blue, peach, pink. Misses' and women's. \$10.95 (Third Floor.)

(c) Swagger Dress Coat

Important because of the full shirred yoke front and back and the flared, stand up Regency collar. Navy and black Forstmann woolen. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . \$39.75 (Third Floor.)

(d) Fur-Trimmed Coat

Wide revers flaring back from the Ascot tie are banded with gleaming black Galvak on this Dress Coat of finely woven woolen in black. 14 to 20. \$39.75 (Third Floor.)

(e) Swagger Spring Suit

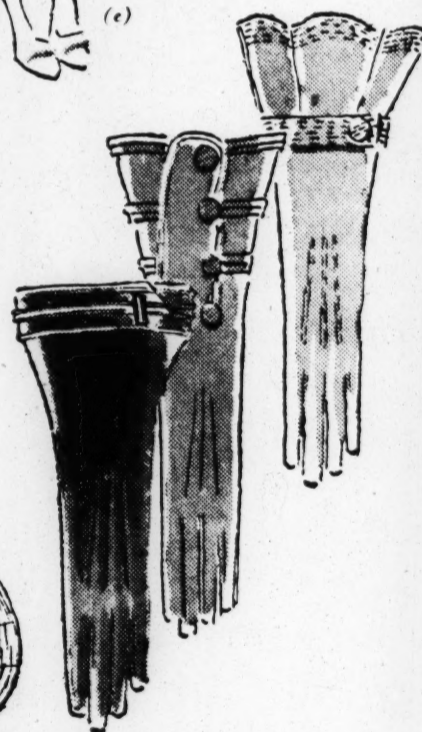
Note the stream-line wing revers and the simple, youthful neckline and graceful full sleeves on this Suit. Sheer woolens in black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. \$29.75 (Third Floor.)

(f) Two-Tone Print Suit

—in sheer acetate crepe. The flower design is printed on a light background for the blouse and on a dark background for the skirt and jacket. Green, blue, brown. Sizes 14 to 20. \$17.95 (Third Floor.)

Sipper Straw Sailor Hat

In "Ripe Wheat" a brand-new color just perfect to wear with black, navy and brown costumes. You'll love the flat crown, huge brim and adorable grosgrain band and bow. . . . \$7.50 (Third Floor.)



First Hand Fashion Tips

Our Own Imports . . . Just Received! Exclusive Gloves . . . of French Kid

A Regency Flare

. . . developed by the buttoned strap over the wrist, is the high note of this Kid Slip-on. Stitching trim. . . . \$4.98

3 Rows of Tucks

. . . add a charming dress-maker touch to this dashing Kid Gauntlet. Flared cuff with four buttons. . . . \$5.98

The Button Trim

. . . on the smart band around the wrist of this Kid Slip-on reflects the new mood of the French designers \$3.98

Choice of Navy, Brown or Black (Street Floor.)

## \$15,000 FOR LOSS OF HIS AFFECTIONS



## HOLDING COMPANY NECESSARY, SAYS H. I. HARRIMAN

President of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Favors Their Reorganization but Not Dissolution.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Abolition of utility holding companies was opposed today by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, on the ground that "better times are coming and the utilities will need large additional funds to develop their field."

"Such investments also will be of great benefit to the heavy goods industries which are so much in need of stimulation," he added in testimony before the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The New England utilities executive who has been in that business since 1907, gave his views on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill for eliminating holding companies in five years.

"I feel and I believe the public generally feels," he said, "that the time has come for the proper and sane regulation and reorganization of utility holding systems, but I do not believe that the drastic provisions of Section 10, providing for the dissolution of holding companies by 1940, or for that matter, at any other definite date, is desirable."

## Favors Regulation.

"The harmful practices which have arisen in the utility holding company field can be avoided by regulation, and by the gradual re-arrangement of holding companies into regional groups. In fact, even if there were no new legislation there would be little probability of repetition in the future of many of the abuses against which legislation would be directed."

"If any hard and fixed date is set for the dissolution of holding companies, whether it be five years or 10 years hence, such action will inevitably make impossible further financing by such companies of the needs of the constituent units. . . . Furthermore, the setting of a date for dissolution will inevitably lead to heavy losses by hundreds of thousands of investors, large and small, throughout the country."

Suggests Two Amendments. As a substitute for the dissolution provisions of Section 10, he suggested two amendments.

The first would provide that holding companies may continue to own two integrated utility systems instead of one such system, if, in the judgment of the Securities Commission, it be in the public interest.

The second would substitute a provision that all holding companies must, by 1940, dispose of the control of their companies not included in the two integrated systems, and that if any holding company fails to do so, the commission may request the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals to appoint voting trustees for the stocks of such companies not included in the two integrated systems.

## Gives TVA Rate Basis.

David E. Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, followed Harriman to the stand and testified that the Tennessee Valley Authority not only would pay for the big valley development, but eventually would return the Government "every penny" put into Muscle Shoals, including war-time investments.

Then he listed these bases for TVA electricity rates:

"First: Consumers of electricity must pay all operating costs of furnishing that electricity, without any contribution whatever from taxpayers."

"Second: Consumers of electricity pay taxes through the TVA rates equivalent to the national average of taxes, local, state and Federal, paid by private-owned utilities. . . ."

"Third: Depreciation and amortization are provided for, both by TVA and the municipalities. . . ."

"Fourth: Interest is charged."



## Built by Baldwin

A guarantee that your piano will retain its beautiful tone qualities through many years of service.

**SPECIAL:** A limited number of new Baldwin-built grand pianos will be sacrificed for only . . . \$389

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Piano. Convenient Terms

**BALDWIN**  
Piano Company

1111 Olive Open Evenings

## Join the Easter Parade in NEW YORK See the Cherry Blossoms in WASHINGTON

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR IN FULLMANS

**\$79.50** Covers all necessary expenses (except meals in New York City).

Four Days in New York  
Two Days in Washington  
Lv. St. Louis 9:00 a. m. Sat., Apr. 20  
Arrive back home Saturday, Apr. 27

Full particulars at  
320 N. Broadway Main 4288

**BIG FOUR ROUTE**

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## Admire Photos of Lovely Movie Stars?



Have Yours Taken the Hollywood Way in Our Cinema-Way Studio  
Prices as Low as

**3 for \$5**

Artistically Mounted Proofs Submitted

No need wishing you could have a Photo as lovely as those of movie stars. . . . you can. Jules Le Baron, our artist cameraman, formerly of Hollywood, will "shoot" your Portrait in a manner that will dramatize your personality. . . . highlighting your best features. Come in Friday.

Max Factor Make-Up Included (Cinema-Way Studio—Fifth Floor.)

See Our  
Other Ad  
on Page 5

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



**LIVING-ROOM  
FURNITURE INCLUDING  
STUDIO COUCHES...DINING-ROOM  
...BEDROOM...PORCH AND SUNROOM  
FURNITURE IN SETS AND SEPARATE PIECES AT**

## **SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!**

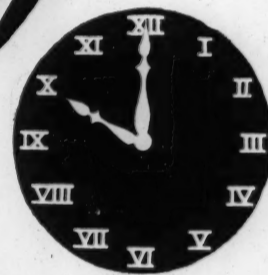
**PRICE SACRIFICED TO MAKE A**

# *Clean Sweep*

### **OF WAREHOUSE ACCUMULATIONS**

A series of successful Furniture Sales has been promoted for the past season—but even the most successful sales leave collections of unsold merchandise. In anticipation of one dramatic clearing, we have been holding and accumulating such collections for a dramatic clearing—a clean sweep. Now the accumulations are ready for a gala demonstration of value-giving. The quantities and varieties are so wide in scope that everyone can be almost sure of finding the very kind and type of Furniture he has been wanting. Values are exciting, for new reductions have been taken on the prices which prevailed in our most thrilling Furniture Sales of the past season.

Any attempt of an individual listing or description would be inadequate. That is why we are confining ourselves to this type of presentation. We ask you to come to our store expecting extreme savings. We promise you will not be disappointed. Yes, there are many complete Suites for every room in the home, and many, many Occasional Pieces. Some are of the simple type suited to small apartments and modest homes; others are of the character that decorators choose when price is no object. But price is the object in every instance on this exciting occasion, for even the most exclusive pieces are priced below the usual cost of ordinary kinds of furniture.



The Furniture  
Department Opens  
At **10** A. M.  
on Friday

Because many of the most thrilling values are backed by limited supplies (in some instances one of a kind) we are delaying the opening of the Furniture Department from the usual hour of 9 o'clock to 10:00 a. m. This extra hour will give everyone an equal chance to choose from the entire collection... an extra hour for the convenience of home makers who may find early morning shopping difficult to arrange, we urge you to be here promptly at 10.

Seventh Floor

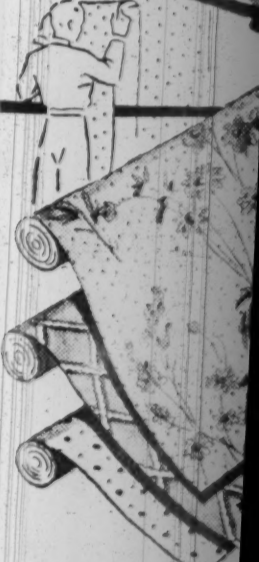
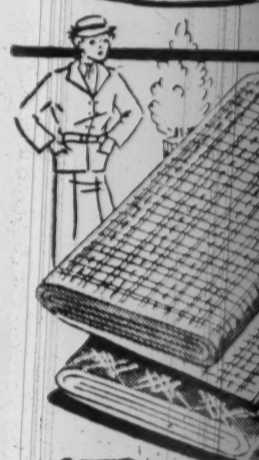
**Apartment and Hotel Owners  
Please Take Special Note!**

**Pay Only 10% Down on Our  
Deferred Payment Plan**

\$5 Minimum First Payment

(Small Carrying Charge)

Fashion Promer  
Living models ar  
attractive Easter fa  
week in the Second  
Apparel Shops.  
Make-Up by Eli  
Coiffures by



**CAND**

**PECAN N  
PUDDING**

Delicious  
cream topped  
Molasses Taffy  
Old Fashioned  
Taffy, Special  
Per  
Lb. 25c  
Vandercook's C

## Fashion Promenade

Living models are displaying our attractive Easter fashions daily this week in the Second and Third Floor Apparel Shops.

Make-Up by Elizabeth Arden  
Coiffures by Deletrez

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

## "New Ideas for Modernizing Your Home"

An 88-page booklet given to all who are interested in the 1935 "Better Homes and Garden Contest" for modernizing. See the "Before and After" Exhibit of 1934 Winners.  
Interior Decorating Shop—Fourth Floor



## New Crepe\* DRESSES

Guaranteed Washable

5.98

Gay, youthful styles for misses or women, smartly tailored of lovely soft crepe, guaranteed not to shrink and to wash beautifully time after time! White, blue, maize, green, and pine. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

\*Acetate

Vandervoort's Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Reduced Prices . . . 7.45 and 12.50

## Fine Footwear

Only 1000 Pairs at This Price

Many are this season's new Shoes! All are smartly styled, seasonable Shoes that you'll be thrilled to find at such splendid reductions! Sizes are broken but most every size included.

5.69

Materials—Gabardine, Pebble Cloth, Kid, Rough Leather, Satin, Faillie and Silver. Types—High Ties, Low Ties, Pumps, Sandals, Broad One-Straps, Evening Shoes . . . Blue, Black, Brown, Grey and Beige.

Vandervoort's Shoe Salon—Second Floor



## 1.50 CHEESE SERVER

"Berkeley Square" Design in Community Silverplate

35c

It's our way of making it easy for you to see in your own home how beautiful and smart the latest Community Plate design is. Offer for limited time only!

Vandervoort's Silver Shop—First Floor

## CHAIRS—DESKS

Period Desk Chairs  
Reproductions of Antiques

Six New Styles 6.95

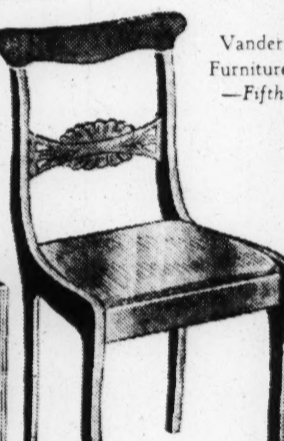
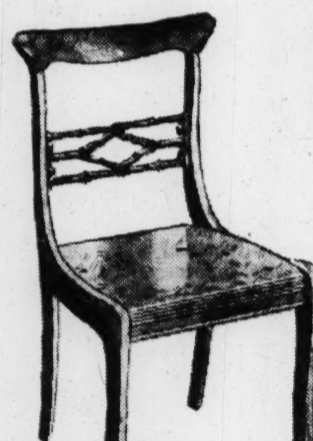
Chairs which may be used in Dining Room or Boudoir. Choice of 10 colors including white. Pictured are 3 of the six styles from which you may select.

Vandervoort's Furniture Shops—Fifth Floor

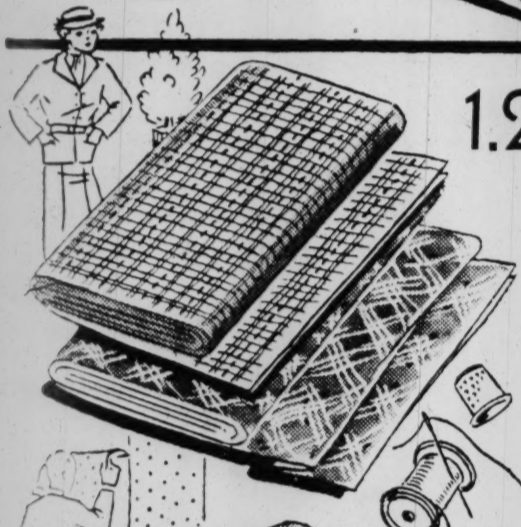
Knee Hole Desk in the Chippendale Style

37.50 Value 24.75

A lovely Desk with leatherette top in brown. The Desk is finished in Old World mahogany color. Medium size with drawers. There are many others.



Vandervoort's Furniture Shops—Fifth Floor



## 1.29 & 1.59 Cottons

Specials for Two Days Only!

58c Yd.

The very fabrics you've been wanting for gay Spring sports frocks! Imported novelty suitings in the popular Boucle and Boutonnet weaves. Will not wrinkle.

59c Print Suitings, Plain Broadcloths, yd. 48c  
49c Crepe Conchita, Cotton Suitings, yd. 38c  
39c Assorted Cotton Suitings, yd. 28c

Vandervoort's Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor

## Thrilling Spring Patterns In WALL PAPER

WASHABLE AND SUNFAST

19c to 39c

A wide selection of wall papers suitable for every room in the house. All new Spring patterns attractively colored, water fast and light resistant. Expert salespeople to help you select your papers.

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

## ERCCO Cleaner

Non-Explosive Cleaner—for all cleaning... it will positively remove grease and spots!

1/2 Pint, 30c Pint, 60c Quart, 1.00

See It Ercco Renovator

Specially good for cleaning furniture coverings, tapestries, etc.

Demonstrated Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor 1/2 Pint, 60c Pint, 1.00



BASEBALL RETURNS TO THE RADIO  
After an Absence of One Year

## PHILCO WORLD-WIDE LOWBOY

25.00  
PHILCO  
COMPACT  
Now Only 19.95

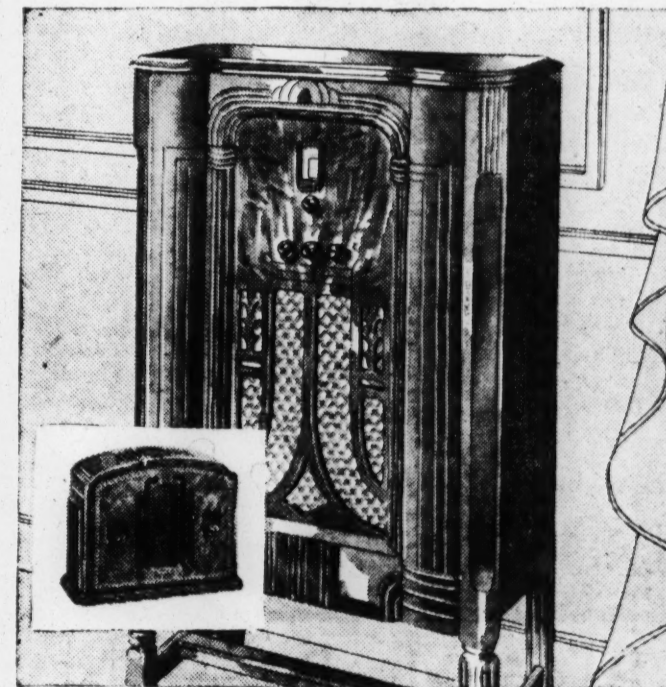
Regular 49.95  
Value

44.95

and Your Old Radio

Think of it! A beautiful full-sized PHILCO Lowboy that tunes in the world, at a price that defies comparison! Now EVERYONE can enjoy thrilling foreign reception. Amazing performance, fine tone, genuine walnut cabinet.

5.00 Down . . . Slight Carrying Charge  
. . . Balance Monthly  
Vandervoort's Radio Shop—Fourth Floor



## CANDY and GROCERY SPECIALS

### PECAN NUT PUDDINGS 42c Lb.

Delicious chocolate and whipped cream rolled in rich nut meats.

Molasses Taffy  
Old-Fashioned Chewy Taffy, Special!  
Per Lb. 25c  
Week-End Special  
Chocolates, bonbons, woodland goodies and wrapped caramels.  
Lb. 39c 2 Lbs. 75c

Vandervoort's Candy Shop—First Floor

### POSTUM

Large Can

39c

Pears, whole, sliced, No. 2 1/2 can. 15c  
Jell-O, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 17c  
Coffee, S. V. B., 1-lb. jar. 29c  
Cherries, red sour, pitted, No. 2 can, 10c  
Vandervoort's Grocery Shop—Downstairs Store

### COCOA

Hershey's

2 1-Lb. Cans 25c

## MONOGRAMMED CHENILLE TUFTED SPREADS

A large 16-inch deep 3-letter monogram, done in fine chenille tufting on a heavy pre-shrunk muslin spread! Size 72x108 or 90x108. Tufting in green, blue, rose, gold, tan, peach or brown.

Same spread on colored background. 4.49  
Vandervoort's Bedding Shop—Second Floor

3.49

Order now so as to have in time for Easter. Delivery in about two weeks.



**FUR CAPES \$6.00 UP**  
Fun Capes made from your old furs, scarf or coat.  
**M. DAVISON FUR CO. 505 N. 7TH**  
St. Louis, Mo.

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OLD CHAINS SCRAP SILVER**  
MEANS EXTRA CASH  
DON'T DELAY—ACT NOW  
GATHER UP AT ONCE  
and bring to  
**INDIANA GOLD-SILVER CO.**  
Legally Authorized Institution  
Uptown—623 1/2 N. 6th St.  
E. St. Louis—403 Collinsville

Look for opportunities to save money in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

## Clearance Sale SPRING DRESSES

For Sport and Afternoon Wear;  
in Prints and Plain Shades.

# 1/2 PRICE

224 DRESSES  
Sizes 12 to 42

65—\$16.75 Value	.....	<b>\$8.37</b>
58—\$13.65 Value	.....	<b>\$6.82</b>
42—\$12.65 Value	.....	<b>\$6.32</b>
41—\$10.85 Value	.....	<b>\$5.42</b>
28—\$ 7.90 Value	.....	<b>\$3.95</b>

All Sales Final

*Leah Rubenstein*  
6307 DELMAR

## DENIES OHIO RELIEF WORKERS ADVISED ILLEGAL OPERATION

Witness Says Dissemination of Birth Control Information Is Ground for Dismissal.

By the Associated Press.  
COLUMBUS, O., April 4. — Dissemination of birth control information by case workers among persons on relief is ground for dismissal, the Legislative Committee investigating relief conditions in Ohio was told yesterday.

Virgil W. Hall, Franklin County case worker who made the assertion, denied that two Columbus case workers had advised an illegal operation. Gov. Martin L. Davey, who asked for the inquiry following a controversy with Federal Relief Director Harry L. Hopkins, had made public an affidavit from a Columbus woman, saying she had been ordered by a case worker to submit to an illegal operation.

## SURVEY OF SERVANTS' WORKING CONDITIONS

Average Day 11 1/2 Hours in City, Pay \$5.79 Weekly, Girl's Work Council Reports.

Women cooks, housekeepers and other household servants in St. Louis and vicinity average a working day of 11 1/2 hours, according to a survey made by the Girl's Work Council and other employment study groups.

A report of the survey, made today at a conference on community problems held at the Y. W. C. A., indicates that possibly 17,000 women were employed in St. Louis households, and is based on answers made by 153 servants and 107 employers to a questionnaire.

Daily actual work ranges from 5 to 18 hours. About 60 per cent reported they worked from 10 to 14 hours a day and 12 per cent from 15 to 18 hours.

Only 23 per cent of those reporting get an entire day off in a seven-day week. About 61 per cent get Sunday afternoon off and 14 per cent a week-day afternoon off.

"It is interesting to note that nearly 88 per cent of the workers made arrangement at the time of employment for definite time and duties, but in nearly 54 per cent of the cases more was expected of the worker than was scheduled," the report said.

About 85 per cent of a servant's time is spent in washing dishes, answering doorbells and general cleaning. Other duties taking up most of the time are waiting tables, ironing and sometimes acting as chauffeur.

Late evening work with the peak of labor at 7 p. m. is required in 60 per cent of the households and the duties performed are sewing, taking care of children, waiting table at late dinner parties, and housework.

More than half the servants are paid on a weekly rate and others on a monthly scale. The weekly pay varies from \$2 to \$16 a week and the monthly scale from \$10 to \$60. The average weekly wage is \$5.79 and the monthly \$32.34.

## Alfonso's Youngest Son and Fiancee



**INFANTE JUAN**, of the former ruling family of Spain, in Paris with **PRINCESS MARIE MERCEDES OF BOURBON**, second daughter of Prince Charles of Bourbon and the former Princess Louise of Bourbon-Orleans. Their engagement was announced last week. The Prince, soon to be 22, is serving as a midshipman in the British Navy. He is the heir presumptive to the Spanish throne for his two older brothers, the former Prince of Asturias and the infant Jaime, have renounced their rights to the throne. Princess Marie is 24 years old.

## HAMILTON-BROWN CO. EX-OFFICER TESTIFIES

Brundrett, at Estate Hearing, Tells of Concern's Purchases of Own Stock.

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. made substantial purchases of its own stock, for distribution to its officers as bonuses and for resale to its employees, according to testimony given in the accounting suit against trustees of the estate of Alanson D. Brown, which continued today before Circuit Judge O'Malley.

This testimony was designed, apparently, to refute a defense contention that the large block of shoe company stock held in the trust estate could not have been sold, as Brown directed in his will, without unsettling the market for the stock.

The witness was Ralph B. Brundrett, who was dismissed as vice-president and treasurer of the shoe company last February after he had aided a minority faction of stockholders in an unsuccessful receivership action against the company.

**Purchases Over 10-Year Period.** Brundrett testified that the company bought 23,292 shares of its stock between 1916 and 1926. Since 1922, when there was a four-for-one stock distribution, the company has had an authorized capital of 200,000 shares, a little more than half of which is in the trust estate of Brown, who founded the company.

The company paid a total of \$1,059,000 for the stock, at prices ranging from \$30 to \$250 a share, Brundrett said. Officers received 11,621 shares as bonuses, he added, and 15,672 shares were sold to employees.

The fact that the trustees, St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Brown's son, Alanson C. Brown, did not sell the Hamilton-Brown stock held by the trust estate, was a principal issue in the suit against them. It was largely because the stock was not sold, Brown's heirs alleged, that the estate shrank in value from \$3,100,000 to \$330,000.

**Losses on Retail Stores.** Brundrett testified that the company lost \$225,000 by the operation of six retail stores from 1928 to 1930. These stores were closed, he said, by M. E. Singleton, who became president of the company in 1929. Singleton, at one time, was a third trustee of the estate, and is one of the defendants in the pending suit.

During Singleton's term as president of the company, Brundrett testified, he reduced the company's debt by \$1,000,000, cut the payroll by \$160,000 a year, and modernized the company's method of doing business. Originally, Brundrett said, Singleton's salary as president was \$50,000 a year, but this later was increased to \$25,000. Appointment of a receiver in May, 1930, ended Singleton's connection with the company.

**SHERIFF WOUNDS MAN IN CELL.** Officer Fires at Prisoner Trying to Escape and Hits Another. Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MOUND CITY, Ill., April 4.—Ernest Bolen of Kankakee, prisoner in the county jail, was seriously wounded yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Carl McIntire fired into the cell occupied by Charles Allen of Cairo when he was trying to saw his way out. Allen, who twice escaped from the jail at Cairo and twice tried to escape from the jail here, is held for highway robbery at Cairo.

## STATE SENATE PASSES CORPORATION TAX BILL

Measure Providing for Levy on Foreign Firms Approved, 23 to 9.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, April 4. — The bill tightening the provisions of the law taxing foreign corporations in the State and putting them on an equal basis with domestic corporations was passed by the Senate today by a 23 to 9 vote. It is estimated that the measure will produce \$100,000 of additional revenue.

Senators McReynolds and Joffe made strenuous objection today, as they did on perfection, to the provision of the bill which would outlaw all companies which engage in the business of organizing and representing corporations in the State, saying that it was "class" and "punitive" legislation.

McReynolds charged that the provision was included at the request of the Attorney-General's office as the result of a law suit brought by the Attorney-General against foreign corporations in which the Corporation Trust Co., the largest of such companies, participated. The suit was beaten on a ruling of the Supreme Court.

"That's worse than class legislation," McReynolds said. "When a State officer comes along and admits that it is his intention to punish through legislation, it is time to call a halt."

The bill would require all foreign corporations to file statements with the Secretary of State, stating the amount of capital employed and would tax them on any increase in capital. Under the present law only the capital listed at the time of incorporation can be taxed. The corporation tax is 50 cents on each \$1000 of capital.

**"Be-Kind-to-Animals" Week.** "Be-Kind-to-Animals" Week, which starts Sunday, has been given official recognition by Mayor Dickmann, who urges everyone to perform "some sort of kindness for some animal."

## PALMER HOUSE SERVICE

... provides every comfort for you

● You will recognize, in this fine hotel, not only the genuine desire to serve, but the ability to serve as well. A trained staff acts instantly to fulfill your wishes and to assure your every comfort and ease.

Six famous dining rooms. Delicious meals at moderate cost.

**PALMER HOUSE**  
STATE-MONROE-WABASH-CHICAGO  
EDWARD T. LAWLESS - MANAGER

## HAUPTMANN'S WIFE FIRES LAWYER REILLY

Dismissed, He Says Just as "We Were Going to Seek Retrial on New Evidence."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4. — Edward J. Reilly, on receiving notice today of his dismissal as chief of defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said the action came "just when we were going to make application for a new trial based on new evidence."

Reilly, who headed the unsuccessful defense of the trial of the man charged with the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, said the new evidence would be the testimony of several persons willing to say that they had seen a strange automobile in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., for four days before the kidnapping of the infant on March 1, 1932. Four men, Reilly said, were in the car, and Hauptmann was not one of them. Reilly said the license number of the machine was taken and showed the automobile had been stolen.

Further evidence, he said, would be based on the testimony of Amanda Hochmuth, State's witness, who testified that he had seen the defendant in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate the morning of March 1, 1932.

Months of friction between Hauptmann and Reilly came to a head yesterday with Reilly's summary dismissal by Mrs. Hauptmann. The immediate reason, Mrs. Hauptmann said, was Reilly's demand for a \$25,000 fee for defending Hauptmann and prosecuting an appeal from the death sentence. Mrs. Hauptmann said she acted after conferring with her husband in his cell at Trenton, N. J.

Appeals for a Hauptmann defense fund have produced "between

\$12,000 and \$15,000," she said, and she transferred \$5000 of this to Reilly a week ago.

Reilly was the second lawyer dismissed by the Hauptmanns. James M. Fawcett, retained by Hauptmann after his arrest here last September, was the first.

Mrs. Hauptmann departed last night on another tour to raise money for the defense fund. She will visit Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertisements tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

DUKO REFINISHING

Anything from touching up scratches and rust spots to a complete GENUINE DUKO job. Estimates without cost or obligation. Modern Auto Repair Co., 4601-17 OLIVE ST. Forest 6500

STOUT WOMEN

Friday—

2000 Miracles!

... in Fashion Value and Perfect Fit!

BRAND-NEW \$5 & \$3.95 SPRING

DRESSES

2 for \$5

Stunning New Fashions!

Real Bargains in Quality!

Prints... Polka Dots... Plain Crepes... Sheers... Jacket Dresses... Cape Styles... High Shades... Combinations!

Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 38 to 56

More of those renowned Lane Bryant bargain fashions! Every new color, style and trim! No wonder the whole town's talking! Be here early!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

FROM EUROPE WIZARD BRINGS THIS EXPERT

to relieve your Feet

Learn the truth about your feet from a man who has won the confidence of Europe's most famed masters of foot science... Hanz Eric comes to this country after a brilliant success in correcting foot ailments in London and on the Continent.

He will be in St. Louis only a limited time, and is anxious while here to give you the benefit of his knowledge and experience. He will gladly examine your stockings feet and suggest an appliance or remedy that will bring you new comfort.

WIZARD ARCH BUILDERS

Relief From Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Run-Over Heels and Tired Aching Feet.

(Second Floor)

## LAMMERT'S 74th ANNIVERSARY SALES

Rugs That Sparkle Like Jewels!

# Oriental Reproductions



Regularly Priced at \$135.00

How we wish newspapers could convey to you just a suggestion of the richness—the beauty—the brilliance of color of these exquisitely fine Oriental reproductions. Then there would be no question of impressing you with their quality. However, we urge you to see them at once. They are truly gorgeous. They are copied from precious Persian patterns.

NOW  
**\$89.00**  
9x12 Size  
**\$8.90 Down**  
Plus Small Carrying Charge

**LAMMERT'S**

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

## STANDARD OF IN PAYS HEAD \$1

Edward G. Seubert's 1934 Reported to Securities Comm.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4. — G. Seubert, Chicago, president of the Standard Oil Co., topped the list of salaries to the Securities Commission today, with \$117,900 for 1934. About 100 companies, including stock holdings and information to the commission, were required to file for permanent listing of on stock exchanges.

William F. R. Murrie, Pa., president of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, received \$117,900. James H. Stand Jr., Bu. Y., president of Remington, was paid \$94,120. Rand al \$45,447 shares of the common stock.

A \$100,000 salary was reported for Francis H. Brownell, as of the board of American and Refining Co., New York, \$50,000 by Simon Guggenb. York, president.

The New York Shipbuilding corporation reported that Be Smith, Gertrude D. Smith, E. Bragg and Vera S. Bragg held 45,000 shares of 25.7 of the company's stock. Several persons have figured in a testimony in the stock investigation.

Other Standard Oil Salaries. Several officers of Standard Oil Co. reported salaries for 1934.

THE ADDRESS

OF DISTINCTION

ASTOR HOTEL

TIMES SQUARE NEW

ROOMS FROM

FRED A. MUSENHEIM

NEW SPIN STYL Wool Worst

Su

\$15

Suitable for EASTER and all-year wear

DUNN

912-14-15 FRANKLIN

Ask for and GE

MARTIN & ROSS

VERMONT

There is no substitute

Imported by

W. A. TAYLOR & CO.

MILTON M. FRIEDMAN

Middle Western Representative

DISTRIBUTED BY

CONRAD, INC.

17 NORTH SIXTH ST. CLINTON

WALDORF CO

1522 OLIVE

Friday and Sat

RIMLESS

ALL ARE S

ENGRAVED

Pink and White G

included. Come ca

DR. HOERR

SCRUGGS V

For Eighty-F

STANDARD OF INDIANA  
PAYS HEAD \$117,900

Edward G. Seubert's Salary for 1934 Reported to Securities Commission.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Edward G. Seubert, Chicago, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, reported the list of salaries reported to the Securities Commission for the year 1934. The list shows that the company paid \$117,900 for the year 1934. The list also shows the salaries of the company's officers and directors for the year 1934. The list also shows the salaries of the company's officers and directors for the year 1934.

## UNDER MORE CHARGES



G. MARTIN LINDSAY JR.

of Indiana besides Seubert received more than \$50,000. They included Charles J. Barkdull, Evanston, Ill., vice-president, \$51,400; Allan Jackson, Chicago, vice-president, \$64,800; Robert H. McElroy, Wilmington, Del., vice-president, \$54,900; Edward J. Bullock, Oak Park, Ill., vice-president, \$60,300. Seubert held 12,021 shares of the company's capital stock, Bullock 5052 and McElroy 3387.

The McGraw Co. reported salaries of company officers were: A. B. Bussmann, St. Louis; H. T. Bussmann, St. Louis; Glen M. Waters, Minneapolis, each vice-president, each \$14,400. Major stockholdings of officers were: Max McGraw, Highland Park, Ill., 5673 shares common stock; A. B. Bussmann, 6836; H. T. Bussmann, 6835; Royal D. Alworth, Duluth, Minn., 6246; Glen M. Waters, 5845; H. C. Genter, 4945.

A salary of \$50,000 was reported by M. G. Gibbs, Washington, D. C., president of Peoples Drug Stores. P. W. Litchfield, Akron, O., chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., received \$81,000. He also held 10,501 shares of the company's common stock.

A salary of \$56,390 was reported by Burnett W. Robbins, Chicago, president of the General Outdoor Advertising Co. He also owned 12,503 shares of the company's common stock.

David A. Crawford, Chicago, president of the Pullman Co., received \$65,484. The report showed that Harold S. Vanderbilt, New York, owned 5000 shares of this company's common stock; Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, 4000; and J. P. Morgan, New York, 200.

General Motors Report.  
General Motors Corporation reported that General Motors Securities Co., which holds Gen. Motors securities, mostly for officers of the company, owned 27.42 per cent or 11,925,852 shares of General Motors Corporation outstanding \$10 par common.

Direct holdings of officers and directors of General Motors common follow: George F. Baker, New York, director, 100,000 shares; Donaldson Brown, New York, vice-president, 26,820; Henry F. du Pont, Wilmington, Del., director, 36,000; Irene du Pont, Wilmington, director, 17,100; Lamont du Pont, Wilmington, director, 47,850; Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington, director, 116,897. Donaldson Brown also reported holdings of 139,820 shares in personal holding companies; and Charles F. Kettering, president and general manager of General Motors Research Corporation, through personal holding companies and directly, owned 450,006.

Alfred P. Sloan, president, directly owned 20,406 shares, but had other holdings in companies which held General Motors.

E. L. Cord, Chicago, was reported to hold 659,103 shares, or 29.16 per cent, of the capital stock of Cord Corporation.

Roy D. Chapin, Grosse Pointe, Mich., held 173,270 shares of the common stock of Hudson Motor Car Co.

A salary of \$67,500 was reported by Louis Bloch, San Francisco, as chairman of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

Kathryn T. Garten to Lecture.  
Kathryn Turney Garten, book commentator, will give another group of lectures on modern literature Saturday afternoon in the exhibition hall at Famous-Barr Co. Miss Garten's program includes "Personal History" by Vincent Sheehan, and "Lust for Life" by Irving Stone. The lectures, at 1 and 3 p. m., are open to the public.

LAST DIPLOMA FRAUD SUSPECT  
CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

G. M. Lindsay Jr. to Be Returned From Boonville on Federal Indictment Here.

G. Martin Lindsay Jr., last to be arrested of the eight defendants in an alleged diploma fraud conspiracy, was taken into custody yesterday at Boonville on Federal indictment here.

Lindsay was removed to Boonville, where a warrant was issued charging him with embezzlement of \$1500 and obtaining money under false pretenses. Prosecuting Attorney Tisdale of Cooper County said Lindsay probably would be returned today to the custody of Federal officers. He declined to discuss details of the embezzlement charge.

Lindsay is the stepson of George M. Lindsay of Kansas City, named as ringleader in the diploma conspiracy. The indictment, returned by a St. Louis Federal grand jury, charged misuse of the mails in a conspiracy to defraud by traffic in faked medical and chiropractic diplomas and licenses.

One of the defendants, A. E. Krebs, former St. Louis chiropractor, pleaded guilty last week before Federal Judge Davis. Sentence was suspended. Krebs was expected to appear as a witness for the Government at the trial of the other defendants.

MAN SHOT IN HAND IN FIGHT  
AFTER EJECTION FROM TAVERN

Joseph Thompson of the St. Clair Hotel, East St. Louis, was shot in the left hand and beaten about the face and head last night in a fight with Harry Johnson, proprietor of a tavern at 222 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis.

Johnson, held by the police for investigation, told them he ejected Thompson because he was "making trouble." In the fight that followed on the sidewalk Thompson drew a pistol, Johnson said, and in the struggle it was discharged, wounding Thompson. Thompson, treated at St. Mary's Hospital, refused to make a statement.

SCULPTOR LUKEMAN  
DIES IN NEW YORK

His Works Include Statuary for St. Louis World's Fair of 1904.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 4.—Henry Augustus Lukeman, 64 years old, who temporarily succeeded Gutzon Borglum as sculptor in charge of Stone Mountain Memorial near Atlanta, Ga., died last night. He had been in failing health since January, suffering from heart disease. His wife, the former Miss Helen Bidwell of Stockbridge, Mass., whom he married last Dec. 5, was with him when he died.

As an art student, Lukeman studied anatomy in a hospital and casting in a bronze foundry.

He took over the work on the colossal unfinished Confederate memorial on Stone Mountain in 1925 after Gutzon Borglum had been dismissed. He worked three years on the mountain's granite face, then the entire project was halted by financial difficulties.

Perhaps his last work was the

designing of the Daniel Boone half-dollar.

Born in Richmond, Va., Lukeman studied in New York and Paris. He was an assistant of Daniel Chester French before opening his own studio.

Among his important works were the statues of William McKinley for Adams, Mass., and Dayton, O.; sculpture for the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901, for the St. Louis Exposition in 1904; four colossal statues in marble for the Royal Bank Building at Montreal; war memorials for Pittsfield,

Mass., Wilmington, Del., Elizabethtown, Pa., and Somerville, Mass.; an equestrian statue of Kit Carson for Trinidad, Colo., of Francis Asbury for Washington, D. C., and for the Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J. Also an equestrian statue of Gen. Gregg for Reading, Pa., a monument to the women of the Confederacy at Raleigh, N. C.; the U. S. Grant Memorial at San Diego, Cal.; the Franklin Pierce monument at Concord, N. H.; and the Gen. William Shepard monument at Westfield, Mass. He executed statues of Senator

J. Z. George and Jefferson Davis for Statuary Hall, Washington; a heroic bas relief portrait of Daniel Boone for Paris, Ky.; a heroic portrait bust of Jefferson Davis for Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; and a portrait statue of Ellisha Yale for Gloversville, N. Y.

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

## EASTER SALE of HOSIERY

"Cob-Web Chiffon"  
The Most Flattering Stocking We've Seen ..... 92¢

Regularly \$1.35. This Sale ....

SERVICE-SILK HOSE  
"TWO-PAIR" SALE!

Friday only. All 89¢ service silk hose.

2 Pairs \$1.15

821 LOCUST  
(A Step East of 9th St.)

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

821 LOCUST

J. Z. George and Jefferson Davis for Statuary Hall, Washington; a heroic bas relief portrait of Daniel Boone for Paris, Ky.; a heroic portrait bust of Jefferson Davis for Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; and a portrait statue of Ellisha Yale for Gloversville, N. Y.

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

He executed statues of Senator

**Nancee**  
609 LOCUST  
503 N. Sixth  
418 N. Seventh

A dashing hat of "TAFETA" ... so charming and chic ... with that uplifting snappy sweep of the forward jockey brim ... it's a winner!

\$1.88

**Santa Anita**

**Nancee**

609 LOCUST  
503 N. 6th  
418 N. 7th

HAT SHOPS  
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Because You Were So ENTHUSED About These Values ... and Because We've Received So Many Requests ...

We Offer an ENCORE SALE of

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

**Nancee**  
609 LOCUST  
503 N. Sixth  
418 N. Seventh

A dashing hat of "TAFETA" ... so charming and chic ... with that uplifting snappy sweep of the forward jockey brim ... it's a winner!

\$1.88

**Santa Anita**

**Nancee**

609 LOCUST  
503 N. 6th  
418 N. 7th

HAT SHOPS  
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Because You Were So ENTHUSED About These Values ... and Because We've Received So Many Requests ...

We Offer an ENCORE SALE of

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

COATS and SUITS

**Nancee**  
609 LOCUST  
503 N. Sixth  
418 N. Seventh

A dashing hat of "TAFETA" ... so charming and chic ... with that uplifting snappy sweep of the forward jockey brim ... it's a winner!

\$1.88

**Santa Anita**

**Nancee**

609 LOCUST  
503 N. 6th  
418 N. 7th

HAT SHOPS  
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

# Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Make Redingotes of all your dresses with UNLINED Redingote COATS

\$7.98

Here's an innovation! Buy a separate full-length or seven-eighth length, unlined wool coat—and make your own redingote! Your opportunity to make a new fashion of your own dresses! In Navy and Brown—Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S Budget Shop—Fourth Floor.



Easter Styles Set the Fashion for NAVY and white

3.95

Navy linen... as smart as the carnation on your suit-lapel... with white laced for contrast... also in brown linen. Two of Connie's many brilliant ideas in tailored ties for Spring!

Widths AAA to C KLINE'S—Street Floor.

## HOW BANKER GOT IDEA THAT COST FRISCO \$850,000

Jesse Hirschman Testifies He 'Was Standing Over Ticker' Watching G. M. & N. Stock Going Down.

ROAD, BILLS UNPAID, BORROWED TO BUY

Seven Months Later With Market Off 25 Points, Board Approved Brown's Secret Order.

By WILLIAM J. COBURN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The idea of purchasing stock in the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad, a purchase which later resulted in a loss of about \$850,000 to the Frisco Railroad, occurred to Jesse Hirschman, former partner in the banking firm of Speyer & Co., before the time E. N. Brown, chairman of the Frisco board of directors, presented it to a majority of the board's executive committee, Hirschman testified yesterday.

His testimony was given under questioning in the inquiry to lay the foundation for possible law suits against the Frisco's bankers in connection with the railroad's financial transactions before bankruptcy.

It had been shown that the purchase of 25,000 shares of G. M. & N. made through Speyer & Co. on Brown's secret, oral order, was not approved by the Frisco board until Dec. 10, 1930, about seven months after the transaction was completed and when the market price of the stock had dropped from 38 to about 13.

Bought With Borrowed Cash. The Frisco suffered its loss through depreciation in the market value of the shares, for which it paid in borrowed cash. The present market for G. M. & N. stock is 3 bid and 5 1/2 asked.

Hirschman's testimony yesterday was that he had mentioned the possibility of the Frisco purchasing the stock to Henry Ruhlender, another former Speyer partner and with Hirschman, a member of the Frisco directorate, while they were "standing over the ticker in Speyer's office and the price of the shares was going down in 1929."

Under questioning by Frank A. Thompson, attorney for John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the Frisco, Hirschman said he, or he and Ruhlender together, then "took up the matter" with Brown before Brown obtained approval of a majority of the Frisco executive committee.

With the preliminary statement that his recollection was vague, Hirschman said Brown had asked for his opinion and that of Ruhlender, David P. Bennett and James M. Kurn, all of whom, as members of the executive committee, approved the proposed purchase. This occurred, he said, in the latter part of November, 1929, in the smoking room of the City Mid-Day Club in New York.

Kurn's Testimony. Kurn, operating head of the Frisco, had testified in St. Louis that Brown told him of the G. M. & N. transaction on the street, stating that the purchases had already begun. Brown had said in St. Louis that he told Ruhlender, Bennett and Hirschman at the Mid-Day Club after speaking to Kurn about it. At that time Brown was asked whether Speyer & Co. would have had a loss of about \$625,000 in the G. M. & N. stock if the Frisco board had not acted favorably on Brown's report to it.

Brown, however, replied that he considered the approval by himself and the other four members of the executive committee of nine, a commitment by the Frisco.

Under further questioning by Jack Lewis Kraus, attorney for the Gans bondholding interests, Hirschman said that as a director he voted for the Frisco to take the 25,000 shares because he was bound by his word given at the Mid-Day Club. He conceded that he "might have hesitated" had he known the Frisco borrowed \$1,000,000 to pay for the stock and had been forced to hold up payments to creditors temporarily.

Questioned About "Write-up." As he had done with other witnesses, Thompson sought to show knowledge by Hirschman that, as Thompson contended, assets of the Frisco had been "written up" by \$38,500,000 to balance new securities issued in the 1916 reorganization. Hirschman testified, as had the other witnesses, that he did not know of any write-up, and pointed out that the Missouri Public Service Commission approved the Frisco's financial statement in 1916.

Thompson was seeking to establish that any such write-up would have removed subsequent surplus enabling Frisco directors to declare dividends from 1925 to 1930, and that without a surplus the dividends would have been declared out of capital, contrary to Missouri law. His associate, Ivan Light, had told Federal Court Master Veeder, conducting the hearing, that one of the purposes of the inquiry was to determine whether there was a liability by Frisco directors for any dividends that may have been declared out of capital. So far the point had not been proved.

Asked how much Frisco stock he

held at the time of the declaration of \$425,000 of dividends in November, 1930, Hirschman replied that he and his wife held about 9000 shares of common and about 7000 shares of preferred. A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was declared on the common and a full year's dividend of 6 per cent on the preferred.

Returning to the Frisco's purchase of Rock Island stock—which resulted in a large loss to the Frisco while its bankers profited substantially through their Rock Island holdings—Thompson read a letter from Hirschman to Brown, which stated, "It seems to me that the advisable thing to do would be to have the (Frisco) board ratify the action of the Executive Committee at once."

The letter dated Jan. 19, 1926, was read in an effort to show that the Rock Island purchase had been discussed by Brown and Hirschman and that there was little apprehension that the Frisco board would not approve Brown's recommendation to take the stock. Hirschman said he might have talked to Brown about it on the morning of the nineteenth, the first day of the meeting of the Executive Committee.

Thompson asked if Brown had not gone ahead with arrangements for the purchase after the Executive Committee approved it Jan. 20, but before the board approved it Jan. 22, but Hirschman said he did not know.

Frederick H. Ecker, head of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who was a Frisco director at the time of the transaction under scrutiny, was among the witnesses called today.

## ELECTION CONTEST TO COURT

Circuit Judge to Hear Claims of Lloyd C. Kirk, Defeated in County. The election contest of Lloyd C. Kirk, Democratic candidate for Justice of the Peace of Carondelet Township last November, which was dismissed last week by the St. Louis County Court, was reinstated by the Court yesterday and sent to the Circuit Court for adjudication.

Kirk's attorney called the attention of the County Court to a motion for removal to the Circuit Court which had been overlooked. Kirk charged irregularities at the polls in the election in which Orville P. Worley and A. G. Jannopolio, Republicans, were the successful candidates, on the face of the returns.

## FORMER WEALTHY MEXICAN SHOT TO DEATH IN AUTO

Apparent Suicide Note Says "God Will Forgive Me for This Act—Bankruptcy."

CALEXICO, Cal., April 4.—Manuel Terrazas, 35 years old, scion of an aristocratic Mexican family reputed at one time to own more land privately than the czar of Russia, was found shot to death yesterday in his automobile on a rural road on the American side of the border. An apparent suicide note was affixed to the steering post.

The note read: "Dear parents,

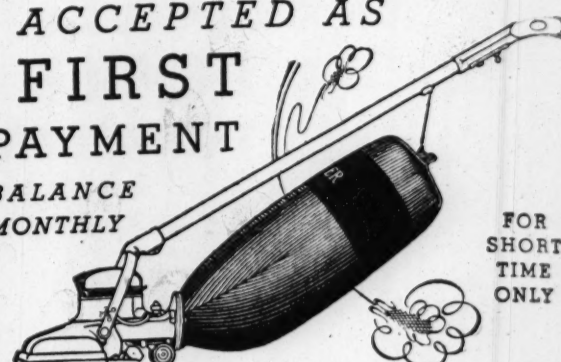
God will forgive me for this act—bankruptcy—it is not for me to live. Good bye, Chata. I love you." "Chata" was said by friends to be a Terrazas, a graduate of the University of Southern California, had lived here since 1926. Under the administration of former President Diaz of Mexico, the Terrazas family operated huge cattle ranches in Chihuahua.

Mrs. Henrietta Peters Dies. Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Peters, who died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital after a long illness of neuritis, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha P. Kipp, 7326 Kingsbury boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Peters was the widow of Henry F. W. Peters, a dry goods salesman, who died 17 years ago. She was 82 years old and resided with another daughter, Miss Hattie C. D. Peters, at 7280 Roland boulevard, Pasadena Hills. Also surviving is a son, Edward F. W. Peters.

## NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A HOOVER

• NEW MODEL  
• YOUR OLD CLEANER ACCEPTED AS FIRST PAYMENT

BALANCE MONTHLY



- Smart modern design by Henry Dreyfuss
- 35 unique and helpful features
- Electric Dirt Finder
- Aromador to freshen air
- New 9-piece duralumin Dusting Tools
- Positive Agitation
- Light in weight—easier to operate
- No Obligation Home Trial

UNION ELECTRIC

Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust... Main 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily  
Grand at Arsenal Delmar & Euclid 6304 Easton 2710 Cherokee East St. Louis Light & Power Co.  
4500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 2170 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry Atton Light & Power Company

# It's the Cream!

SCHENLEY unites the Cream of the country's distillers and blenders to make the Cream of blends.

DR. A. J. LIEBMAM  
World-famous Chemist. 35 years in industrial management and technical control. He's with Schenley

DR. A. J. LASCHE  
Dean of Yeast Fermenters. Distiller for excellence. In business since 1892. He's with Schenley

H. E. WILKEN  
Expert on grains. Distiller for excellence. In business since 1892. He's with Schenley

A. B. BLANTON  
America's Master Distiller... making fine whiskey for 41 years. He's with Schenley

A. SCHREINER  
Specializing in whiskey malting... turning out quality whiskey since 1870. He's with Schenley

HARRY E. FREEMAN  
Outstanding Blender Specialist in analytic distilling authority of America... No organic chemistry... on distillation and action than thirty-five and in whiskey alone, ing. 15 previous years at blending, titration and control, dates back to 1900. He's with Schenley

BERTHA SCHWARTZ  
She's with Schenley

ROBERT HANZ  
He's with Schenley

## No Chaser Needed!

It has the richness and smoothness of Cream

There's a real test for a whiskey... the taste of it straight... undisguised, without mixings or fixings.

It's a test that these whiskeys will pass with flying colors. The RED Label and the WHITE Label... in these two delicious Mark of Merit blends, you'll find what you've been looking and looking for... at prices you've been hoping and hoping for. The real "Old Glory" in whiskey.

Blends with the richness and smoothness of cream. Whiskeys with all the flavor and bouquet you'd expect, when the cream of America's great distillers shared in the making!

... And when you are looking for downright luxury, through and through, try the BLUE Label... A whiskey de luxe... Bottled in Bond under United States Government supervision!

# SCHENLEY'S American Cream

BRAND (Blended, Red and White Label—Bonded, Blue Label)

PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.  
611 Chouteau Ave., Tel. MAIN 2467

WALDORF CORPORATION  
1522 Olive St., Tel. CENTRAL 2566

ST. LOUIS CRYSTAL WATER & SODA CO.  
704 S. Boyle Ave., Tel. NEWstead 2200

## Spring Coats, Suits

Very Specially Priced Friday! Each...

# \$10

For Women and Misses in Sizes 14 to 44!

Sports or Dress Coats with new semi-fitted or bi-wing backs. All are silk lined and some are trimmed with rayon taffeta. The Suits feature 34 to 45 inch coats in tailored, semi-fitted, swaggy and belted styles.

Basement Economy Store

---

## Men's 39c French Style Shorts

Beginning Friday at

# 28c

They bring a new conception of comfort, coolness and freedom from chafing or binding. Fashioned of fine-ribbed, absorbent cotton with elastic at waist and reinforced seat. Small, medium and large.

Slip-On Shirts of Ribbed Cotton 28c

Basement Economy Store

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

## Specials for Friday ONLY!



### Sport Shoes

\$1.94  
Value! **\$1.66**

Women's and girls' natty sports Oxfords in white, white combinations and beige. Want-sized sizes.  
Basement Economy Store

### 69c Mesh Gloves

Women's cotton Mesh Gloves with large, organdie cuffs. White, yellow, navy or brown.  
**59c**  
Basement Economy Store



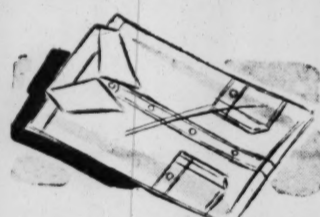
### Smart Hats

Low Priced! **69c**

Straws and crepes in a varied array of styles for women and misses! Large and small head sizes.  
Basement Economy Store

### 69c Silk Crepe

All-silk French Crepe in 1 to 3-yard lengths. Specially designed for slips or lingerie. Yard.  
**33c**  
Basement Economy Store



### Work Shirts

Extreme Value at **48c**

Men's "Ideal" Work Shirts of sturdy chambray... triple stitched for long wear.  
Basement Economy Store

### A. B. C. Prints

Slight seconds of new 1935 Prints. Dimities, batistes, percales and dots. Yard....  
**19c**  
Basement Economy Store



### Tots' Frocks

Unusual Value! **33c**

Prints in sheer or broadcloth fabrics... ideal for playtime wear. Sizes 3 to 6.  
Basement Economy Store

### 9x12-Ft. Rugs

Seconds of \$25.95 grade. Seamless Rugs with heavily fringed ends. Woven with soft, silky pile.  
**\$17.44**  
Basement Economy Store

### \$1.00 Curtains

Priscilla Curtains of marquisette with woven figures on pastel or cream grounds.  
**79c**  
Basement Economy Store

## Spring Coats, Suits

Very Specially Priced Friday! Each...

**\$10**

For Women and Misses in Sizes 14 to 44!

Sports or Dress Coats with new semi-fitted or hi-swing backs. All are silk lined and some are trimmed with rayon tulle. The Suits feature 34 to 45 inch waists in tailored, semi-fitted, swag and belted styles.  
Basement Economy Store



### Men's 39c French Style Shorts

Beginning Friday at

**28c**

They bring a new conception of comfort, coolness and freedom from chafing or binding. Fashioned of fine ribbed, absorbent cotton with elastic at waist and reinforced seat. Small, medium and large.  
Basement Economy Store

Slip-On Shirts of Ribbed Cotton, 28c  
Basement Economy Store

## STRIKE DISRUPTS GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

Number of Cities Affected by Illinois Light & Power Co. Walkout.

Gas and electrical workers of the Illinois Light & Power Co. were on strike today in a number of Illinois towns, disrupting service in some of communities.

Officials of local unions, affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who issued the strike orders, gave no reason for the action. Officials of the corporation said no demands had been made and that they had no previous notice of the strike.

At Belleville 15 electrical workers walked off the job at noon yesterday without previous notice or presentation of any demands, according to Belleville officers of the corporation, who added there would be no impairment of electric service in that town.

East St. Louis thus far has not been affected by the strike, according to John H. Mitchell, general manager of the corporation for Southern Illinois, who said about 150 workers elsewhere are out. He said there was no controversy over wages.

Danville, Mount Vernon, Du Quoin, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Centralia and Wood River were among the first towns to be affected by the strike. At Danville some of the workers said the strike was caused by failure to obtain recognition of the union.

Mount Vernon and Centralia today were without gas, and merchants reported a brisk demand for oil stoves and electrical cooking appliances.

Bus and street car service were halted several hours in Peoria, but the recall of 11 strikers restored normal service. Urbana and Champaign likewise resumed bus and car service after a brief strike of the workers.

A 33,000-volt electric line supplying Hillsboro was broken today when unidentified persons cut guy-wires and set fire to a pole, which fell and tore down the wires. A supply of power was transmitted into the town over another line after a brief interruption of service.

## C. T. HAMBEL KILLS SELF IN HIS BUTCHER SHOP

Note to Mother Says He Was Tired of Life and Advises Sister to Sell Shop.

Charles T. Hambel, 47 years old, died at City Hospital at 8:25 a. m. today of a bullet wound of the head, self-inflicted a short time earlier at his butcher shop, 1957 Cherokee street.

A sister, Miss Mary Hambel, found him behind a counter when she went to the shop shortly before 8 o'clock. His automatic pistol was on the floor beside him. A note, addressed to his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hambel, read as follows:

"I am sorry for the trouble this may cause you. I am tired of living, life seems to hold nothing for me. There is some money of mine at the bookies. Get it, and tell Mary to sell the shop. Good-bye, Mom."

Hamble, unmarried, resided at 3212 Shenandoah avenue, with his mother, sister and a brother, Henry Hamble.



## For Easter Love Somebody

You'll want to give them something at Easter, the birthday of love, that will make them happier. Your picture will do that, especially the lovely, perfectly natural picture of you our expert photographer will take...

**YOUR PICTURE TAKEN**

large 11x14 size  
No Ap-  
pointment  
Needed  
Order just one or as  
many as you wish

Ask about our Easter Specials!

Unmounted Ready for Framing  
Studio on Basement Economy Store

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
Basement Economy Store

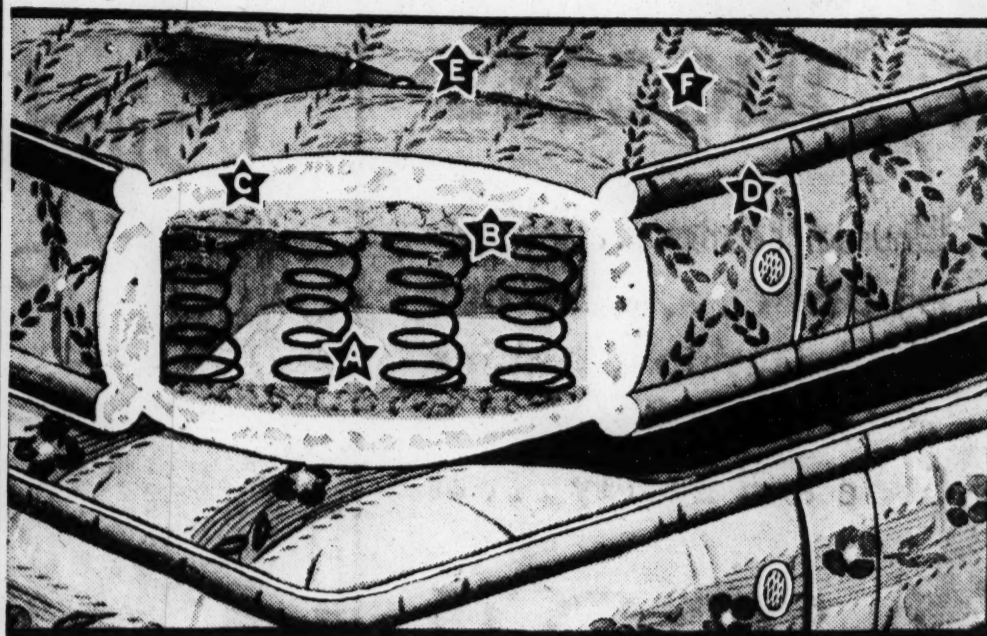
Operating in the May Dept. Stores Co.  
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

For Phone Orders or Adjustments Call GAfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



## "Blackstone"

Made by the Makers of "Beautyrest"

### See These Features

- A—209 resilient coils.
- B—Quilted sisal pads, insulate coils.
- C—Heavy felted cotton lintens padding.
- D—Roped roll edge: ventilators; handles.
- E—Button tufts.
- F—Ticks mostly green panel or blue and white striped.

Starting Friday! An Entire Carload of

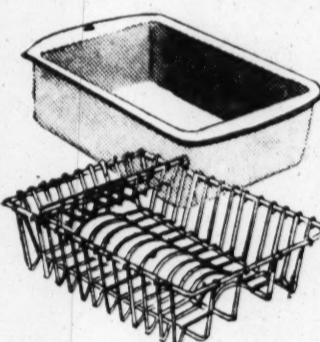
# Simmons Innerspring

Mattresses at an Excitingly Low Price!

We bought a number of short lengths of ticking from Simmons, then ordered these luxurious Inner-spring Mattresses made up and covered in these ticks! The result: A marvelous Mattress "buy" for you! The construction is Simmons quality—and you know what that means! The tickings are the kind you find on the more expensive mattresses! The selection is extraordinary! If outstanding value means anything, they'll move out quickly! Therefore, choose yours Friday...and come early!

Usually \$24.75 to \$29.75

**\$16.75**  
Twin or Full Size



### Dish Washing Sets

Handy Utensil!... **\$1.00**  
17x12-in. sink fitting dish pan in colored enamel, and wire dish drainer.



### 2-Cup Dripolator

China Base!... **50c**  
Decorated, vitrified base with aluminum drip basket.  
4-Cup... **89c** 6-Cup... **\$1.00**



### Cast Iron Ware

Famed Griswold make! Brings out natural flavor of meat.  
No. 8 Size Chicken Fryers... **\$1.39**  
No. 8 Size Dutch Ovens... **\$1.79**  
Seventh Floor



## 300-Watt Bulbs

For Indirect Lighting!

Originally **\$1.25...**  
**79c**

Inside Frosted!

Choose now at this very low price for your indirect floor lamps!  
Seventh Floor

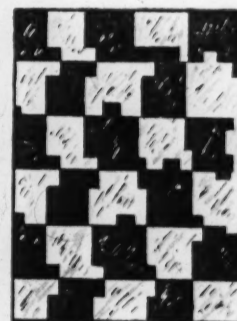
# American Orientals

Again... These Popular Rugs!

**\$69.75**  
Value... **\$44**  
9x12 Foot Size!

These authentic reproductions of famed originals have been among our best sellers! And justly so, for they are gloriously designed and colored Rugs, with their patterns woven through to the back. 10 designs and numerous background colorings. Choose yours Friday!

**DEFERRED PAYMENTS**  
\$5 Cash—Plus Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly.  
Ninth Floor



## More of This INLAID Linoleum

**\$1.79 Value!**

**\$1.09**  
Square Yard

Marbleized and marble tiles in all imaginable colorings! Choose from full rolls. Hundreds of yards in each pattern!  
Ninth Floor

# Coats Singled Out for Success

Unusual Fabrics ... Interesting Details ... Exceptional Workmanship Combine to Give You the Most in Style and Beauty ... at

**\$29.75**

Here at Fashion Center where style and quality come first in the long list of what makes a "smart" Coat ... you can count on finding just what you need to complete that perfect Easter wardrobe! Our collection embraces the newest styles ... the smartest colors ... the accepted fabrics for Spring 1935!

## Special Note ...

has been given to the small or petite woman! At Fashion Center she can find an extensive collection of smart coats in sizes 35½ to 45½!

The Cape Coat of black sheer wool! Detachable cape is trimmed in shiny galyak!

Dolman - sleeved navy Dress Coat with quilted taffeta trim from neck to hem!

Coats ... Fourth Floor



Navy sheer Coat with pleated moire ribbon at the neck and buttons up the sleeves!

## Carilyn Crepe

Printed and Washable, Yd.

**74c**

Colorfast tested rayon that won't slip in the seams! See the model garments!

Floral's Checks Stripes White and Pastel Grounds

Third Floor

## Coat Outfits

For Boys and Girls!

Splendid Value ... **\$6.98**

Dressy or tailored styles for Easter ... and many subsequent occasions! Sizes 1 to 6.

Shirley Temple Tots' Frocks ... **\$1.98**

New models! Lawns and swisses; in sizes 3 to 6 years!

Suits for Boys Button-on or sports types; **\$1.59** sizes 1 to 6. Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

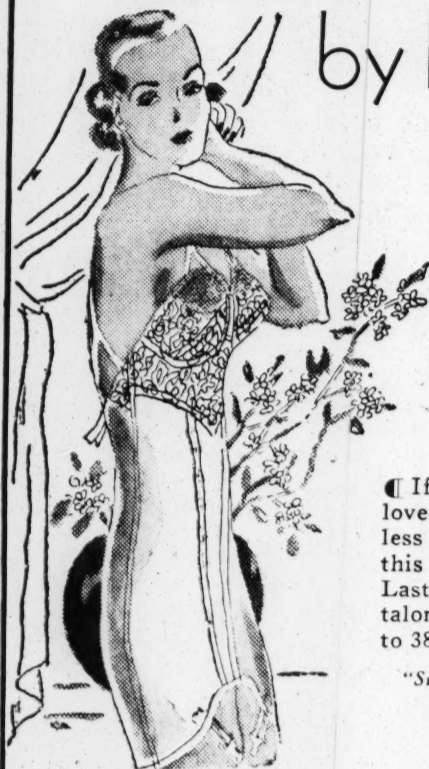


# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## Girdelieres by Formfit



Created by Irene Castle to give you streamline grace ... at

**\$12.50**

If you want long, lovely lines and a faultless foundation ... wear this new Formfit of Lastex and lace with a talon closing! Sizes 34 to 38.

"Supervised Fitting With Every Foundation" Corsets—Fifth Floor

"It isn't raining rain, you know;" It's literally raining

## Raincoats

in Our Popular Notions Section!

We've the Town's Most Overwhelming Arrays of Rainy-Day Fashions ... at Convenient Little Prices!



CHILDREN'S 59c & \$1

MISSSES' \$1

WOMEN'S \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.79

We won't be caught by April showers ... thanks to this record supply of grand rubber coats and capes. Shades and styles to please all tastes. Conveniently compact ... light in weight. Tuck one away now ... against a rainy day!

Notions—Main Floor

## Cheese Servers COMMUNITY PLATE

Special ... to introduce the New Smart "Berkeley Square" Pattern

\$1.50 Quality

**35c**

You'll Be Delighted With the Smart Distinction This Brings to Your Table!



As this offer is for a limited time only we advise you to select yours Friday ... without fail!

Main Floor

## Seamprufe Slips

In a Gala Premiere of the New 1935 Models!

they're priced low; each **\$1.98**

Miss Amazon Glenda

They're ready ... the new Spring editions of these famed shadowproof Slips that won't stretch, sag or pull! Of grand quality silk Crepe La Rue ... in choice of tea-rose or white!

Nine Styles ... Three Pictured

Glenda: With form-fitting uplift "bra" of lace; sizes 32 to 38.

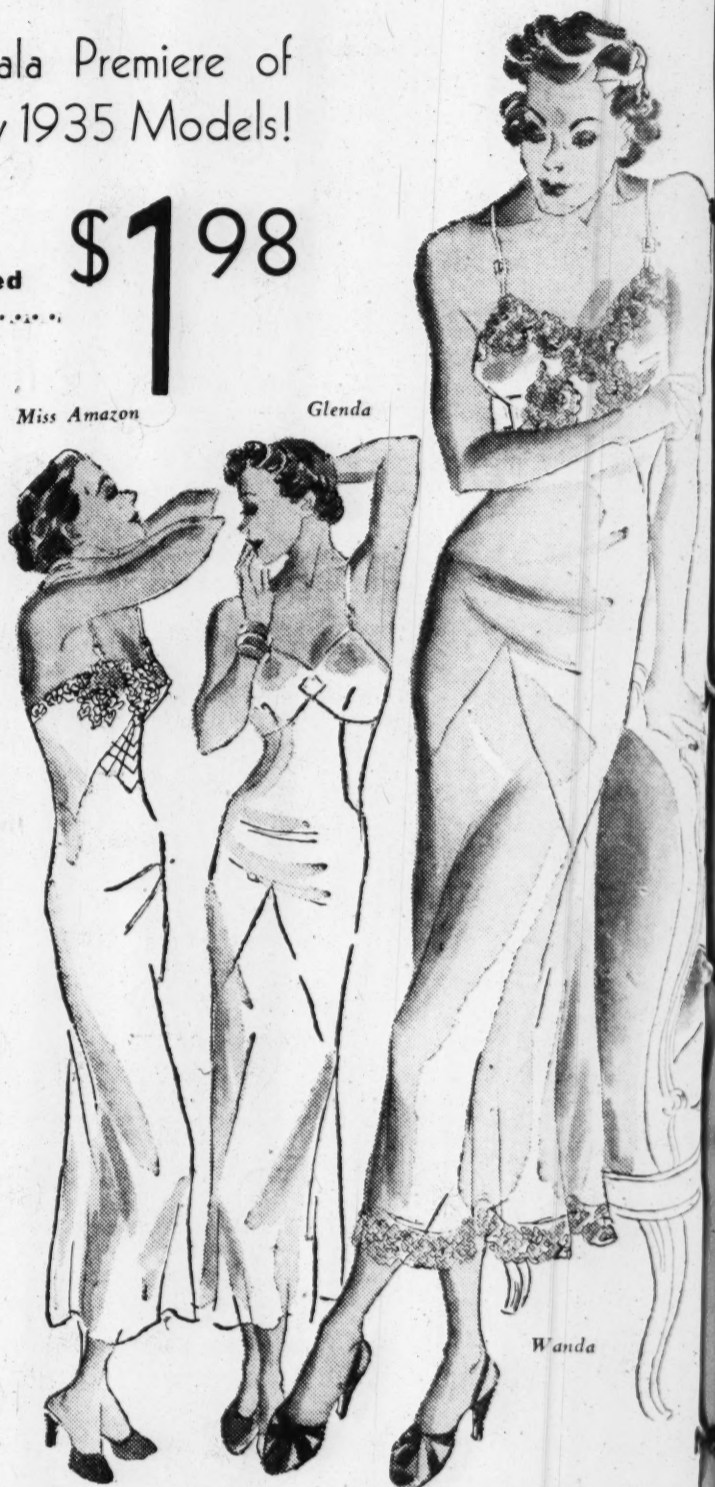
Miss Amazon: V-top, lace and hemstitching; form-fitting. Sizes 32 to 44.

Wanda: California lace top, bias cut; lace bottom. Sizes 32 to 44.

Hollywood: Tailored model, cut on the bias; sizes 32 to 44.

Wraparound: For sports and dancing comfort! Sizes 32 to 44.

Two Seyme: Body-molding design with only two side seams; 32 to 44. Slips—Fifth Floor



## Sale! Clearance of Odd Lots and Discontinued Numbers! Drugs and Toiletries

An Extraordinary Offering, Presenting Savings of a Spectacular Caliber!

### Jolira Products

Priced at Fractions of Their Worth!

- |  |              |                                     |     |
|--|--------------|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Single Compacts .....                                    | 15c          | Face Powder Fairtan and White ..... | 19c |
| Double Compacts .....                                    | 27c          | Bath Salt .....                     | 19c |
| Originally \$1 Drum Stick Lipsticks .....                | 69c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 25c size McKesson's Facial Cream .....        | 2 for 15c    |                                     |     |
| Originally 89c Moist Toilet Waters .....                 | 49c          |                                     |     |
| Derma Talcum, Floral Odors .....                         | 10c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 19c Tooth Brushes .....                       | 10c          |                                     |     |
| Originally \$1 Dorin Face Powder .....                   | 34c          |                                     |     |
| Kirk's Cocoa Castile Soap .....                          | 10 Bars 39c  |                                     |     |
| Originally 15c Max Baer Razor Blades .....               | 10c          |                                     |     |
| Originally \$1.50 Imperial Perfume Bottles .....         | 89c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 79c Crystal Powder Boxes .....                | 47c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 39c Houbigant Bath Salts .....                | 23c          |                                     |     |
| Originally \$1 Guimet Eau de Cologne; 16-oz. ....        | 59c          |                                     |     |
| Savon Cadum French Toilet Soap .....                     | 6 Cakes 23c  |                                     |     |
| Originally 45c Energine Dry Cleaner; 8-oz. ....          | 25c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 29c Favorite Flowers Toilet Soap .....        | 9 Cakes 19c  |                                     |     |
| Originally 42c St. Denis Bath Powder .....               | 32c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 40c St. Denis Bath Powder .....               | 29c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 35c Trejur Compacts .....                     | 19c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 39c Powder Pouches for loose powder ..        | 27c          |                                     |     |
| Originally \$1 April Showers Perfume .....               | 79c          |                                     |     |
| Originally \$1.79 Lubin Perfume; 1 oz. ....              | \$1.06       |                                     |     |
| Originally 69c Solid Steel Scissors .....                | 15c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 60c Calox Tooth Powder .....                  | 49c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 50c Ever-Dry Deodorant .....                  | 25c          |                                     |     |
| Originally \$1 Ever-Dry Deodorant .....                  | 50c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 69c Mirror Perfume Trays, Wood Frames ..      | 29c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 45c Paragould Rubber Gloves; all sizes ..     | 23c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 25c Williams' Talcum Powder; various odors .. | 8c           |                                     |     |
| Originally 25c Household Sponges .....                   | 10c          |                                     |     |
| Originally 19c TMC Sanitary Napkins .....                | 10c          |                                     |     |
| Odd Lots of Fancy Soaps .....                            | 10 Cakes 29c |                                     |     |



### Mae West Perfumes

49c One-Dram Size

**23c**

Exquisite odors ... fered at truly am savings.

\$1.00 ¼-Oz. Size, \$2.50 ½-Oz. Size,

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B

## PART TWO

## VIADUCT INJUNCTION DENIED

Lumber Company Says Construction Will Block Entrances.

The application of the Hill-Bell Lumber Co. at 6600 Page avenue for an injunction to prevent construction of the Page viaduct over the Wabash tracks, was denied by Circuit Judge Mueller at noon today. He had had the case under advisement since March 4.

It was contended by the lumber company that construction of the viaduct, on which work had begun, would cut off its entrances and hamper its business. The company asked that work be stopped and damages to property should be ascertained. The suit was dismissed against the State Highway Commission and the Skrainka Construction Co.

## NUDIST PREACHER SUSPENDED

Church Privileges Denied Retired Pastor at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., April 4.—Participation in a gathering of nudists in a Denver home led yesterday to suspension of the Rev. Frederick T. Krueger, retired Methodist pastor, from all ministerial services and church privileges.

The suspension was ordered by an appeal board of the Colorado Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This board, composed of five ministers, charged Krueger with "conduct unbecoming a minister." The board recommended to Bishop Ralph S. Cushman that he organize an ecclesiastical trial and summon 12 ministers to hear evidence at a closed hearing.

## MAN, 77, KILLS WIFE; SAYS SHE TORTURED HIM

Kansas City Watchman Bares Knife Wounds and Burns—Declares She Sought Supposed Riches.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Mrs. Nellie A. Hurd, 64 years old, died in a hospital early today from bullet wounds inflicted by her husband, Herbert Hurd, 77, a railroad crossing watchman, who said she had tortured him in an effort to make him disclose the hiding place of money she thought he had.

Hurd was arrested early yesterday as he fled from his home clad only in pajamas. He was carrying a pistol. Going to the house, police found Mrs. Hurd with a bullet wound in the chest, another in the abdomen and two in the arms.

"Killing Me by Inches." "My wife was killing me by inches," Hurd told officers as he bared knife wounds and burns which he said she had inflicted. "Sometimes she beat me all night. She chained me to the bed and I was too ill to fight back. She tied my feet with wire. Look at this arm where she beat me with a strand of wire."

The soles of his feet were blistered. Near the shin bone of his right leg were wounds almost an inch deep. The calf of the leg bore a gash about four inches long. He is in General Hospital, where his wife died.

Hurd said "spirits told her I had a hidden fortune I was giving to the woman next door."

Adopted Daughter's Denial. Miss Nellie A. Hurd, adopted daughter, denied Hurd had been tortured and insisted that he signed of his free will a "confession" of infidelity with a neighbor woman and of having given her \$15,000.

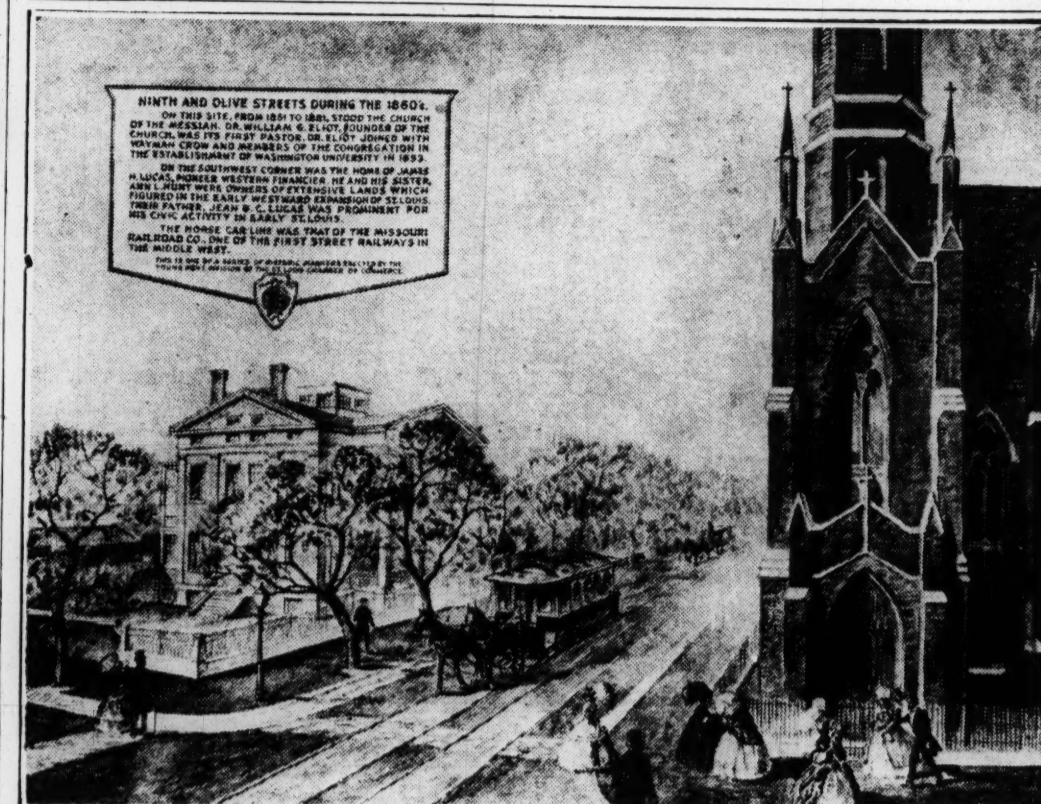
The purported "confession" found by police in the Hurd home, was repudiated by Hurd, who charged it was obtained "while my wife was standing with a gun at my head."

"We've had trouble ever since we married 12 years ago," Hurd said at police headquarters last night. "Then she got the idea that spirits had told her I had given the woman \$15,000. All I own is two little houses."

"Look there," he continued, pointing at one leg. "She had a double-edged dagger and plunged it into the muscle by the shin bone every time I refused to sign that confession."

Pointing a finger at his adopted daughter, he shouted: "You two

## Marker for Historic St. Louis Sites



PAINTING to be dedicated at Ninth and Olive streets next Sunday, showing where Church of Messiah and James H. Lucas home stood.

were trying to get those houses I've the kitchen and brought the ed to stab me with that dagger, you slaved all my life for. You helped matches that she lit to burn the brought it to her."

my wife torture me. You went into bottom of my feet. When she want— Miss Hurd denied the accusations.

## PAINTING TO MARK TWO HISTORIC SITES

Memorial to Show Lucas Home and Church of Messiah as They Appeared in 1860.

A historical painting to mark the sites of the old Church of the Messiah and the home of James H. Lucas, at Ninth and Olive streets, will be dedicated at 3 p. m. next Sunday in a ceremony to be held by the Young Men's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

The painting shows the Lucas home which stood on the southwest corner, and the church, on the northwest corner, as they appeared about 1860.

Dr. William G. Eliot was founder of the church and its first pastor. He joined with Wayman Crow and members of the congregation in establishing Washington University in 1853, and Dr. Eliot became first president of the university.

The marker will be placed on the wall of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Earney Building. The company furnished the funds for the marker which was painted by Edward Leuchtenmeyer.

Speakers at the dedication ceremony will include McCune Gill, St. Louis historian; J. S. Laurie, vice-president of the Scruggs company; the Rev. Walter S. Swisher, pastor of the present Church of the Messiah, and Mrs. Holmes Smith, daughter of Dr. Eliot.

## GARMENT FIRM'S LOSS IN ROBBERY PUT AT \$816

Berkshire Company Makes Report After Taking Inventory of Shipment.

Lee B. Berkowitz, 6267 Clemens avenue, president of the Berkshire Garment Co., 1209 Washington avenue, reported to police today that an inventory of his stock showed dresses valued at \$816 had been stolen from the company early Wednesday.

The stolen goods was from a shipment from the East, he said, and the exact amount of the loss was not known until the inventory was made.

**SIMS AUTO GLASS CO.**  
Duplate and Libby-Owens Safety Glass.  
Phone JEfferson 1424  
3336 LOCUST ST.

## FREE ESTIMATE

## PORCH SCREENS WINDOW SCREENS

2' 4" x 4' 7 1/2" ..... \$1.33  
Porch Sash, 18"x47" ..... 1.15  
Screen Doors ..... \$1.80 up

**ANDREW SCHAEFER**  
COI. 0375-76 4300 Natural Bridge

Make known your wants through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

## Pabst Blue Ribbon Announces

The Appointment of  
**TRIANGLE WINE & LIQUOR CO.**  
1106-08 N. BROADWAY

**EXCLUSIVE**  
Distributors of  
**Pabst Blue Ribbon**  
Quality Products



**Pabst**  
Blue Ribbon Beer  
Blue Ribbon Ale

It's Time for  
**Pabst**

Phone Central 2535

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

## MEET THE FRIENDLY WHISKEY

It doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it

Old Quaker straight whiskey is making new friends by the thousands—friends who will remain friends. Because they've found at last a delicious whiskey of real quality that is kind to their purses. Meet the Friendly Whiskey—Introduce yourself to Old Quaker—today!



The Friendly Whiskey  
friendly to your taste  
friendly to your throat  
friendly to your purse

THE OLD QUAKER CO., DISTILLERS—LAWRENCEBURG, IND. EST. 1846

Also try: OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK—OLD QUAKER RUM  
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (8 yrs. old)—OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN  
OLD QUAKER DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

**OLD QUAKER BRAND**

John Bardenheier Wine & Liquor Co., 214 Market St. Tel. Central 1874.  
Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., 611 Chouteau Ave. Tel. Main 2467.  
St. Louis Crystal Water & Soda Co., 704 S. Boyle Ave. Tel. Newstead 2200.  
Triangle Wine & Liquor Co., 1106-08 N. Broadway. Tel. Central 2535.  
Worff Corp., 1522 Olive St. Tel. Central 2566.

As you prefer  
in  
**BOURBON OR RYE**

<b>COUPON</b> <b>SANITARY NAPKINS</b> Box of 12 Pads With Coupon <b>10c</b> Limit 3 Boxes <b>SPECIAL</b> 25c Hinkle Pills, 100's, 11c Kleenex Tis., 14c, 2 for 27c Eno Salts ..... 39c, 77c 65c Pond's Creams ..... 39c 10c Super Suds ..... 3 for 17c 25c West Tooth Paste ..... 17c, 2 for 33c 35c Bromo Quinine ..... 24c <b>50c</b> <b>SODIUM FLUORIDE</b> Pound Package <b>18c</b>	<b>COUPON</b> Regular 50c Perfumed French 6-Ounce Bottle <b>LILAC TOILET WATER</b> With Coupon <b>10c</b>	<b>COUPON</b> 50c <b>TOOTH BRUSH</b> Guaranteed Bristles Cellophane Wrapped and Sterilized <b>10c</b> LIMITED SUPPLY	<b>COUPON</b> <b>WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE</b> Large Size With Coupon <b>9c</b>	<b>COUPON</b> <b>EXTRA SPECIAL!</b> Regular 25c <b>GLYCERIN ROSE WATER LOTION</b> Cut to <b>5c</b> <b>SPECIAL</b> 35c Enders Blades ..... 21c 25c Carter's Liver Pills, 17c 35c Gem Blades ..... 23c 35c Vick's Vaporub ..... 24c 60c Murine Lotion ..... 38c All 10c Tobaccos, 2 for 15c All 5c Tobaccos, 3 for 11c Union Leader, Lb. .... 59c <b>1.25</b> <b>RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL</b> Extra Heavy Quart <b>59c</b>
<b>55c</b> <b>LADY ESTHER</b> FACE POWDER 4 PURPOSE CREAM <b>37c</b>	<b>55c</b> <b>Woodbury's</b> FACE POWDER OR FACE CREAM <b>35c</b>	20c, 34c 1.50 Park's Antiseptic Solution, quart ..... 59c Schaeffer Guaranteed Razor Blades ..... 5 for 19c Kaffee Hag Coffee, pound can ..... 42c 75c Fitch's Shampoo, for dandruff ..... 44c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste ..... 34c Upjohn's Citrocarbonate ..... 67c, \$1, \$1.50 Reg. 25c Noxzema Skin Cream, 13c, 2 for 25c Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12's ..... 18c, 2 for 35c 75c Williams Shav. Crm., with Aqua Velva, 34c 1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tablets, 100's ..... 84c 2.00 Bromo-Sal, for headache, lb. bottle ..... 98c	<b>25c</b> <b>FEENAMINT</b> Laxative Gum The Natural Laxative Cut to <b>17c</b>	<b>55c</b> <b>LYONS</b> Tooth Powder <b>35c</b>
<b>100-5 Grain ASPIRIN</b> Tablets <b>14c</b> <b>RUBBING ALCOHOL</b> FULL PINT <b>8c</b> <b>50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA</b> Liquid of Tablets <b>34c</b> <b>SAL HEPATICA</b> 20c 40c 1.20 Size ..... <b>80c</b> <b>BAYER ASPIRIN</b> 24's 100's <b>19c 59c</b>	<b>PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE</b> New, Large Tube! Cut to <b>31c</b> 1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic ..... 67c <b>SOAPS AT DEEP CUT PRICES</b> <b>PG P And G</b> Giant Bars <b>5 for 18c</b> LIFEBOUY ..... 5 for 28c LUX TOILET ..... 5 for 28c SAYMAN'S ..... 3 for 16c Crystal White, gl., 5 for 18c PARK'S Gives A 2oz BOTTLE OF CAMPANA'S <b>DRESKIN</b> WITH EACH 35c BOTTLE <b>ITALIAN BALM</b> 60c VALUE <b>32c</b>	<b>Special!</b> <b>25c</b> <b>LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM</b> AND 10c LISTERINE STYPTIC COTTON BOTH FOR <b>19c</b> <b>THE BIG TUBE AT THE LOW PRICE</b> <b>LISTERINE</b> Large 14-Oz. Bottle <b>59c</b>	<b>LIFEBOUY COMBINATION!</b> A Tube of 35c SHAVING CREAM And a 10c Bar of Soap <b>45c Value 25c</b> <b>EASTMAN FILMS!</b> 30c No. 116-8 Exp. 20c 35c No. 116-Ver. .... 24c 25c No. 120-8 Exp. 17c 30c No. 120-Ver. .... 20c Stock Up at These Low Prices <b>ALKA-SELTZER ANTI-ACID TABLETS</b> <b>27c - 49c</b>	<b>EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE</b> 2oz. SIZE <b>17c</b> <b>BROMO SELTZER</b> for Headaches 60c Size 1.20 Size <b>40c 80c</b> <b>60c JAD SALTS</b> Condensed Cut to <b>40c</b> <b>60c OVALTINE HEALTH DRINK</b> Park's Price <b>57c</b> <b>25c PEBECO TOOTH PASTE</b> Cut to <b>18c</b>







# RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

## FIVE NEW MARKS SET AS KEMPER ATHLETES WIN

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—Kemper Military Academy's track team won the second annual Missouri Military College Conference track meet at the University of Missouri yesterday, scoring 100 points as five records fell.

The Junior College trailed the Military boys with 23½ points. Standings: Third, Trenton, 14; fourth, Wentworth, 14; fifth, Southwest Baptist, 7; sixth, Hannibal, 6; seventh, Hannibal, 5; eighth, Flat River, 3. New marks were set in the 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1,600-yard dash, 3,200-yard dash, 6,400-yard dash, 12,800-yard dash, 25,600-yard dash, 51,200-yard dash, 102,400-yard dash, 204,800-yard dash, 409,600-yard dash, 819,200-yard dash, 1,638,400-yard dash, 3,276,800-yard dash, 6,553,600-yard dash, 13,107,200-yard dash, 26,214,400-yard dash, 52,428,800-yard dash, 104,857,600-yard dash, 209,715,200-yard dash, 419,430,400-yard dash, 838,860,800-yard dash, 1,677,721,600-yard dash, 3,355,443,200-yard dash, 6,710,886,400-yard dash, 13,421,772,800-yard dash, 26,843,545,600-yard dash, 53,687,091,200-yard dash, 107,374,182,400-yard dash, 214,748,364,800-yard dash, 429,496,729,600-yard dash, 858,993,459,200-yard dash, 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash, 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash, 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash, 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash, 27,487,790,694,400-yard dash, 54,975,581,388,800-yard dash, 109,951,162,777,600-yard dash, 219,902,325,555,200-yard dash, 439,804,651,110,400-yard dash, 879,609,302,220,800-yard dash, 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard dash, 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash, 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash, 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash, 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash, 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash, 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash, 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash, 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard dash, 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard dash, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash, 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash, 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash, 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard dash, 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash, 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard dash, 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard dash, 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard dash, 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard dash, 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard dash, 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard dash, 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard dash, 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard dash, 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash, 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard dash, 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard dash, 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard dash, 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,956,800-yard dash, 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,913,600-yard dash, 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,827,200-yard dash, 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,655,655,600-yard dash, 60,446,290,980,731,459,735,311,311,200-yard dash, 120,892,581,961,462,919,470,622,622,400-yard dash, 241,785,163,922,925,838,941,245,245,200-yard dash, 483,570,327,845,851,677,882,490,490,400-yard dash, 967,140,655,691,703,355,764,980,980,800-yard dash, 1,934,281,311,383,406,710,729,960,960,1600-yard dash, 3,868,562,622,766,813,421,441,840,1800-yard dash, 7,737,125,245,533,646,842,883,680,1800-yard dash, 15,474,250,491,067,293,685,767,360,1800-yard dash, 30,948,500,982,134,587,371,534,720,1800-yard dash, 61,897,001,964,269,174,743,068,840,1800-yard dash, 123,794,003,928,538,349,486,137,680,1800-yard dash, 247,588,007,857,076,698,972,275,360,1800-yard dash, 495,176,015,714,153,397,944,550,720,1800-yard dash, 990,352,031,428,306,794,889,1001,440,1800-yard dash, 1,980,704,062,856,613,589,778,2002,880,1800-yard dash, 3,961,408,125,713,227,177,556,4005,760,1800-yard dash, 7,922,816,251,426,454,354,1112,920,1800-yard dash, 15,845,632,502,852,908,708,2254,840,1800-yard dash, 31,691,265,005,705,817,417,4509,680,1800-yard dash, 63,382,530,011,411,634,834,9019,360,1800-yard dash, 126,765,060,022,823,268,869,8038,720,1800-yard dash, 253,530,120,045,646,537,738,1607,440,1800-yard dash, 507,060,240,091,293,075,477,3114,880,1800-yard dash, 1,014,120,480,182,586,150,954,944,622,720,1800-yard dash, 2,028,240,960,365,172,301,909,888,1245,440,1800-yard dash, 4,056,481,920,730,344,603,818,1770,880,1800-yard dash, 8,112,963,841,469,689,207,636,3541,760,1800-yard dash, 16,225,927,682,939,378,415,1272,720,1800-yard dash, 32,451,855,365,878,756,830,2544,440,1800-yard dash, 64,903,710,731,757,513,660,5088,880,1800-yard dash, 129,807,421,463,515,027,320,10177,760,1800-yard dash, 259,614,842,927,030,054,640,20355,520,1800-yard dash, 519,229,685,854,060,109,288,40711,040,1800-yard dash, 1,038,459,371,708,212,218,576,8142,080,1800-yard dash, 2,076,918,743,416,424,437,153,628,4288,1600-yard dash, 4,153,837,486,832,848,874,287,257,257,2000-yard dash, 8,307,674,973,665,697,754,514,514,514,2000-yard dash, 16,615,349,947,331,395,508,1028,1028,1028,2000-yard dash, 33,230,699,894,662,790,1016,2056,2056,2056,2000-yard dash, 66,461,399,789,325,581,2112,4112,4112,2000-yard dash, 132,922,799,578,650,1162,4224,4224,4224,2000-yard dash, 265,845,597,157,300,2324,8448,8448,8448,2000-yard dash, 531,691,194,314,600,4648,16896,16896,16896,2000-yard dash, 1,063,382,388,628,1200,9296,33792,33792,33792,2000-yard dash, 2,126,764,777,256,2400,18592,67584,67584,67584,2000-yard dash, 4,253,529,554,512,4800,37184,135168,135168,135168,2000-yard dash, 8,507,059,108,920,9600,74368,270336,270336,270336,2000-yard dash, 17,014,118,217,840,19200,148736,540672,540672,540672,2000-yard dash, 34,028,236,435,680,38400,297472,1081344,1081344,1081344,2000-yard dash, 68,056,472,871,360,76800,594944,2162688,2162688,2162688,2000-yard dash, 136,112,945,742,720,153600,1189888,4325376,4325376,4325376,2000-yard dash, 272,225,887,485,440,307200,2379776,8650752,8650752,8650752,2000-yard dash, 544,451,774,970,880,614400,4759552,17301504,17301504,17301504,2000-yard dash, 1,088,903,549,941,760,1228800,9519104,34603008,34603008,34603008,2000-yard dash, 2,177,807,099,883,520,2457600,19038208,69206016,69206016,69206016,2000-yard dash, 4,355,614,199,767,040,4915200,38076416,138412032,138412032,138412032,2000-yard dash, 8,711,228,399,534,080,9830400,76152832,276824064,276824064,276824064,2000-yard dash, 17,422,456,799,068,160,19660800,152305664,553648128,553648128,553648128,2000-yard dash, 34,844,913,598,136,320,39321600,304611328,1087296256,1087296256,1087296256,2000-yard dash, 69,689,827,196,272,786,440,78643200,609222656,2174592512,2174592512,2174592512,2000-yard dash, 139,379,654,392,544,1,572,880,157846400,1218445312,4349185024,4349185024,4349185024,2000-yard dash, 278,759,308,784,1,085,080,315692800,2436890624,8698370048,8698370048,8698370048,2000-yard dash, 557,518,617,568,2,170,160,631385600,4873781248,17396740096,17396740096,17396740096,2000-yard dash, 1,115,037,235,136,4,340,320,1262771200,9747562496,34793480192,34793480192,34793480192,2000-yard dash, 2,230,074,470,272,8,680,640,2525542400,19495124992,69586960384,69586960384,69586960384,2000-yard dash, 4,460,148,940,544,17,360,1,281,280,5051084800,38990249984,139173920768,139173920768,139173920768,2000-yard dash, 8,920,297,880,1,088,34,720,2,562,560,1010217600,77980499968,278347841536,278347841536,278347841536,2000-yard dash, 17,840,595,760,2,176,69,440,5,125,1120,2020435200,155960999936,556695683072,556695683072,556695683072,2000-yard dash, 35,681,191,520,4,352,138,880,10,250,2240,4040870400,311921999872,1113391366144,1113391366144,1113391366144,2000-yard dash, 71,362,383,040,8,704,277,760,20,500,4480,8081740800,623843999744,2226782732288,2226782732288,2226782732288,2000-yard dash, 142,724,766,080,17,408,555,520,41,000,8960,16163481600,1247687999488,4453565464576,4453565464576,4453565464576,2000-yard dash, 285,448,152,160,34,816,1,111,040,82,000,17,920,32326963200,2495375998976,8907130929152,8907130929152,8907130929152,2000-yard dash, 570,896,304,327,683,2,222,080,164,000,35,840,64653926400,4990751997952,17814261858304,17814261858304,17814261858304,2000-yard dash, 1,141,792,608,655,366,4,444,160,328,000,71,680,129307852800,9981503995904,35628523716608,35628523716608,35628523716608,2000-yard dash, 2,283,585,216,1,310,732,880,656,000,143,360,258615705600,19963007991808,71257047433216,71257047433216,71257047433216,2000-yard dash, 4,567,170,432,2,620,1,464,1,760,1,272,000,306,720,517231411200,39926015983616,142514094866432,142514094866432,142514094866432,2000-yard dash, 9,134,340,864,5,240,2,928,3,520,2,544,000,613,440,1034462822400,79852031967232,285028189732864,285028189732864,285028189732864,2000-yard dash, 18,268,681,728,10,480,5,856,7,040,5,088,000,1,226,880,2068925644800,159704063934464,570056379465728,570056379465728,570056379465728,2000-yard dash, 36,537,363,456,20,960,11,712,14,080,10,176,000,2,453,760,4137851289600,519408127868928,1140112758931456,1140112758931456,1140112758931456,2000-yard dash, 73,074,726,912,41,920,23,424,28,160,20,352,000,4,907,520,8275702579200,1038816255737856,2280225517862912,2280225517862912,2280225517862912,2000-yard dash, 146,149,453,824,83,840,46,848,56,320,40,704,000,9,815,040,16551405158400,2077632511475712,4560451035725824,4560451035725824,4560451035725824,2000-yard dash, 292,298,907,648,167,680,93,696,112,640,81,408,000,19,630,080,33102810316800,4155265022951424,9120902071451648,9120902071451648,9120902071451648,2000-yard dash, 584,597,815,296,335,360,187,392,225,280,162,816,000,39,260,160,66205620633600,8310530045902848,1824180414291296,1824180414291296,1824180414291296,2000-yard dash, 1,169,195,630,592,670,720,374,784,445,560,325,632,000,78,520,320,132411241272000,16621060091805696,3648360828582592,3648360828582592,3648360828582592,2000-yard dash, 2,338,391,260,1,140,1,440,749,136,880,651,264,651,264,000,157,040,640,26482248254400,53242120183611392,7296721657165184,7296721657165184,7296721657165184,2000-yard dash, 4,676,782,520,2,280,2,880,1,498,272,1,702,1,302,000,314,080,52814496508800,106484240367222784,1459344331433184,1459344331433184,1459344331433184,2000-yard dash, 9,353,565,040,4,560,5,760,2,996,544,3,404,2,604,000,628,160,10522899001600,212968480734445568,2918688662866368,2918688662866368,2918688662866368,2000-yard dash, 18,707,130,080,9,120,11,520,5,992,1,088,6,808,000,1,256,320,21045798003200,425936961468891136,5837377325732736,5837377325732736,5837377325732736,2000-yard dash, 37,414,260,160,18,240,23,040,11,984,2,176,13,616,000,2,512,640,42091596006400,851873922937782272,116747546514655424,116747546514655424,116747546514655424,2000-yard dash, 74,828,520,324,36,480,46,080,23,968,4,352,27,232,000,5,024,1280,84183192012800,1703747845875564544,233495093029308848,233495093029308848,233495093029308848,2000-yard dash, 149,657,040,648,72,960,92,160,47,936,8,704,54,464,000,10,048,2560,168366384025600,3407495691751129088,466990186058616896,466990186058616896,466990186058616896,2000-yard dash, 299,314,080,1,296,144,320,95,872,17,408,108,928,000,20,096,5120,336732768051200,6814991383502258176,933980372117233792,933980372117233792,933980372117233792,2000-yard dash, 598,628,160,2,592,288,640,191,744,34,816,217,856,000,40,192,10240,673465536102400,13629982767004516352,18679607442344678784,18679607442344678784,18679607442344678784,2000-yard dash, 1,197,256,320,5,184,576,1,280,383,488,69,632,43,712,000,80,384,20480,1346931072204800,27259965534009032704,37359214884689357568,37359214884689357568,37359214884689357568,2000-yard dash, 2,394,512,640,10,368,1,152,768,766,976,139,264,87,424,000,160,768,2693862144409600,54519931068018065408,74718429769378715136,74718429769378715136,74718429769378715136,2000-yard dash, 4,789,025,280,20,736,2,304,1,536,1,536,174,528,000,320,1536,5387724288819200,109039862136036130816,149436859538757430272,149436859538757430272,149436859538757430272,2000-yard dash, 9,578,050,560,41,472,4,608,3,072,3,072,349,056,000,640,3072,10775448577638400,218079724272072261632,308873719077514860544,308873719077514860544,308873719077514860544,2000-yard dash, 19,156,101,120,82,944,9,216,6,144,6,144,698,112,000,1,280,6144,21550897155276800,436159448544144523264,617747438155102920112,617747438155102920112,617747438155102920112,2000-yard dash, 38,312,202,240,165,888,18,432,12,288,12,288,1,396,224,000,2,560,12288,43101794310553600,872318897088289046528,1235494876310208400224,1235494876310208400224,1235494876310208400224,2000-yard dash, 76,624,404,480,331,776,36,864,24,576,24,576,2,792,448,000,5,120,24576,86203588621107200,1744637794176578093056,2470989752620416800448,2470989752620416800448,2470989752620416800448,2000-yard dash, 153,248,808,960,663,552,73,728,49,152,49,152,5,584,896,000,10,240,49152,172407177242214400,34892755883531561860112,4941979505240833600896,4941979505240833600896,4941979505240833600896,2000-yard dash, 306,497,616,1,327,1,104,147,444,98,304,98,304,11,168,000,20,480,98304,344814354484428800,69762871767063123720224,9883959010481667204792,9883959010481667204792,9883959010481667204792,2000-yard dash, 612,995,232,2,654,2,208,294,888,196,608,196,608,22,336,000,40,960,196608,68962871767063123720224,139525743534126247440448,19767918020963334408984,19767918020963334408984,19767918020963334408984,2000-yard dash, 1,225,990,464,5,308,4,416,589,776,393,216,393,216,44,672,000,81,920,393216,137925487068252494880,2758509740782529888896,3937967603163843897792,3937967603163843897792,3937967603163843897792,2000-yard dash, 2,451,980,928,10,616,8,832,1,178,1,178,786,432,000,163,840,786432,2758509740782529888896,5517019481565059777784,8155935206327687795584,8155935206327687795584,8155935206327687795584,2000-yard dash, 4,903,961,856,21,232,17,664,2,356,2,356,1,572,864,000,327,680,1573664,5517019481565059777784,11034038963130119555568,16311870412655375591168,16311870412655375591168,16311870412655375591168,2000-yard dash, 9,807,923,712,42,464,35,328,4,712,4,712,3,144,1,728,000,655,360,3147328,11034038963130119555568,22628177826260239111136,32623740825310751182336,32623740825310751182336,32623740825310751182336,2000-yard dash, 19,615

# CONFEREES GET TWO MISSOURI LIQUOR BILLS

One Is to Revise State Central Law, Other Is New 3.2 Per Cent Beer Act.

## SENATE REJECTS ALL AMENDMENTS

22 Revisions Made in First 15 in Second Measure by Lower Branch of Legislature.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—Two bills revising the State liquor control law and the 3.2 per cent beer law, were thrown into conference committees today, for adjustment of differences between the Senate and House, after the Senate refused to concur in House amendments to the two bills.

The Senate rejected all of the 22 House amendments to the Senate liquor control bill which was passed by the House last Thursday, and all of the 15 House amendments to the Senate 3.2 beer bill, which was passed by the House yesterday by a vote of 109 to 14. Both bills had been returned to the Senate for concurrence in the House amendments.

Call for Conference. Action on the bills was expedited somewhat by the Senate's move in asking for the immediate appointment of joint conference committees on each bill, after rejecting the amendments.

Senator Clark, Democratic majority floor leader, in a motion for rejection of the House amendments to the two bills, suggested that Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, president pro tem of the Senate, be a member of the committee on each of the bills.

The liquor control bill is designed to remedy some of the administrative defects in the present liquor control law, which was passed by the 1933-1934 special session of the Legislature and to provide additional enforcement facilities for the State Liquor Control Department.

The 3.2 beer bill would revise the present beer law, passed by the 1933 regular session, and several enforcement provisions, and would transfer administration of the act from the Pure Food and Drug Division of the State Board of Health to the State Liquor Control Department.

### Charges Made in House.

The principal charge made in the Senate beer bill by the House was adoption of an amendment which would require Sunday closing by all holders of licenses to sell 3.2 per cent beer, and would prohibit the sale, at wholesale or retail, of 3.2 per cent beer on Sunday.

As passed by the Senate, the bill retained provisions of the present law authorizing 3.2 permit holders to remain open on Sunday. However, the Senate bill changed the provisions of the present law, which would authorize 3.2 permit holders to remain open 24 hours a day, and required that such places must be closed between the hours of 1:30 a. m. and 6 a. m.

### Retailer's Fee \$15.

The House fixed the annual State license fee for sale of 3.2 beer, to be consumed on the premises where sold, at \$15. Under the present law this fee is \$10 a year and the Senate had fixed it at \$35 a year.

The annual license fee for sale of 3.2 beer in original packages, not to be consumed on the premises where sold, was fixed by the House at \$15 a year. The present law fixed this fee at \$5 a year and the Senate bill proposed a fee of \$25.

Attempts by the House to retain the present annual license fee of \$500 for brewers were defeated and the bill as passed fixes this fee at \$250 a year, as provided by the Senate.

In its present form, the bill authorizes counties and municipalities to levy license fees on manufacturers, wholesalers, distributors and retail dealers of 3.2 beer. It provides that a county may levy a

### ADVERTISEMENT

#### ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels or constipation. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poison caused by faulty elimination.

Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take one or two Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at bedtime for a week. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 50c and 60c. All druggists.

# SIMSES TRAILING, CUT CULBERTSONS' LEAD

At Halfway Mark in Contract Bridge Match Score Is 61,250 to 51,790.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The Sims-Culbertson 150-rubber contract bridge match reaches the halfway mark today with Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson on the long end of the score by 9460 points. This was their margin over Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims at the end of 70 rubbers last night.

Honors yesterday went to the Simses who made a net gain of 1880 points, at one time they had nearly 9000. At the end of the sixty-fourth rubber, the Culbertsons' advantage

was 12,920 points. Then the Simses swept through four rubbers and cut the difference to 9070, but they lost part of their gain on the next rubber.

The rubber score stands 39 to 31 in favor of the Culbertsons, with a total point score of 61,250 to 51,790. As the match reaches the halfway point, the honor count shows the opposing sides almost even in the number of aces. In 423 hands, the Simses have held 851 aces, 873 kings and 829 queens, while the Culbertsons have had 841 aces, 819 kings and 863 queens.

Among a large group of kibitzers at Crookford's Club last night was Lieutenant-Governor Lee Cazor of Arkansas. Culbertson invited him to sit at the bridge table with him and jokingly remarked: "I would put you behind Mr. Sims, but you can't learn anything there."

The "Four Aces" team of Michael T. Gottlieb, David Burnstine, Howard Schenken and Oswald Jacoby offered yesterday to play Sims and Culbertson, with their wives or

others as partners, in a 300-rubber team-of-four match. Both Sims and Culbertson turned down the challenge. Culbertson called it a "psychic bid for publicity."

### Cruelty Charged in Divorce Suit.

By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 4.—Divorce suits on file here include: Mable Sturdavant vs. Rice O. Sturdavant, charging cruelty and asking restraining order to prevent defendant from molesting her; Sarah Springfield, Mo., Oct. 2, 1924; plaintiff asks custody of children, Peggy 10 years old, and Betty, 7, and \$40 monthly for support.

**ECZEMA**  
TORMENTS  
quickly pacified.  
For efficient help  
use concentrated  
**POS-LAM**

Send for  
FREE SAMPLE  
Poslam  
Station C  
New York

# AWARDS AT CHICAGO U.

Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships Valued at \$85,786.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Award of 218 fellowships and scholarships valued at \$85,786 was announced yesterday by the University of Chicago.

The recipients, 81 per cent men, nearly all seeking philosophy doctorates, were chosen from 1264 applicants. Winners of the more highly prized special fellowships in-

cluded Julia Beatty of Waverly, Ill.; Agnes Carney of Joliet, and Katherine Rawson of Rockford, in social service administration.

### Bill to Tax Pipe Lines in Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 4.—Senator Albert M. Clark yesterday introduced a bill to enable the State to tax pipe line companies operating through Missouri, but not doing business in the State. He said the measure would give the State "several thousand dollars" revenue year-

**GOLD Traffic**  
Is Greatest at  
**SPARBER'S**  
St. Louis' Largest Gold dealer  
because we buy your gold on a  
BASIS OF THREE VALUES:  
1. GOLD VALUE  
2. BEAUTY VALUE  
3. ANTIQUE VALUE  
Highest cash for any sized article—no  
movements—silver—dental—gold—fine—  
JEWELRY—USE YOUR OLD GOLD TODAY  
H. SPARBER & CO.  
107 N. 1st St. St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer  
Anything of value may be sold  
through the Post-Dispatch For Sale  
Columns.

**PRINTING Comfort**  
Why worry about your  
printing when you can  
have COMFORT?  
107 N. 1st St. • Chestnut 6995 **PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.**

# UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores

## FURNITURE BARGAINS!

**Living-Room Suites \$975**

**Open Evenings Till 9**

**3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES \$2975**  
Only ..... \$2975

**PHILCO RADIOS \$14.95**

**GAS RANGES \$4.95**

**STUDIO COUCHES \$7.95**

**Oak Refrigerators ..... \$1.95**  
**Odd Davenettes ..... \$2.95**  
**5-Pc. Breakfast Sets ..... \$5.95**  
**2-Pc. Davenette Suites ..... \$4.95**  
**2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites ..... \$12.95**  
**9x12 Velvete Rugs ..... \$6.95**  
**Metal Beds as low as ..... \$1.00**  
**Electric Washers ..... \$26.95**

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores  
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.  
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

**Bad habit holds him back**

Bill is right when he says he could handle a bigger job. But he's wrong when he claims that the boss is holding him back. He doesn't realize how important appearance can be. Employers hesitate to promote a man who tries to "get by" without shaving—appears at work with a growth of stubble on his face.

No man has an excuse to neglect shaving for today's Gillette "Blue Blade" removes every trace of beard without irritating the tender skin. Even two shaves a day, when necessary, are cool and comfortable. Prove this—try the Gillette "Blue Blade," tomorrow morning.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practiced **INSIST ON**

**Gillette Blue Blades**  
Now 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

...I do not irritate—I'm your best friend

I am your **Lucky Strike**

I am always the same... always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.

**LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES**  
**CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE**

*They Taste Better*

Editorial P  
Daily C  
PART THREE  
LETTERS ON  
AND POLITICS  
BY SENATE  
One Gives a Was  
Agent's View of  
Attitude, Another  
for Campaign M  
BUILDER HAD RO  
WITH CONGRE  
Witness Says Pral  
Communications  
mission Head, a  
Each Paid Half R  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Senate Munitions Committee today to a letter which President Hoover would "giving" naval construction yards "only if there advantage to be gained in the political trading."  
The statement about Hoover contained in a letter written to Joseph W. Powell, United Dry Dock Co., Washington agent, Robert W. Malone, the corporation's president, in addition, Powell told committee that for more than he shared an apartment in New York with Manning S. H. recently New York representative and had ordered part of the money given to Prall's son, now is chairman of the Munitions Commission.  
Powell testified his company had been in a letter written to the House Appropriations Committee for assistance in obtaining a contract for building a shipyard for the Government, explained one of the reasons was in the States is not represented by Prall.  
Powell said that since he had paid \$151.50 to Prall of the rent on an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel, he entered the arrangement, needed an apartment in Washington beginning with the building on the 1933 naval yard financed by public works.  
Hotel Room and Contract.  
"It is perfectly improper," he said, "that our contracts from this program had anything to do with my room."  
Earlier, Powell declined to answer Prall's request for a contribution. Prall was asked to "Dear Joe," said, "I have requested to solicit your aid in the form of campaign contribution. This is agreeable to you, please check payable to Edward Maloy or Jim Nelson, Care of my home if it is in the city." Prall said he was asked, "I told him I was not going to do that, anyway, the money was safe enough, so it was in need of it."  
In reply to Chairman Noel, Powell insisted that he had not given Prall's apartment was a recommendation, but he gave him a favor to help him in getting to the point where he said in a letter to the committee.  
"I should add that I am not Hoover invariably to four appointments. It is almost impossible to expect any man to give any of his time to me. He will only give it to me if he is in need of it."  
Effort to Get Central.  
Testimony that he had been "the President" in the United Dry Dock Co. had a low bid was given by graduate of the Naval Academy in a letter last year, urged Malone to bring on "pressure" to obtain the destroyer plant in a were asserted by the President.  
Malone, in reply, said he was planning to use the money to urge the President to compel release of the destroyer to the company. Were you trying to get the President into building destroyers that were sold to the Navy?  
"Yes, sir," he replied, further testimony to the fact that he was a business from Pennsylvania, he said he was in office with Powell. Recalling that a introduced yesterday, he said that Malone from Washington, Powell said, "I have a letter to me from Edward T. Farley and I was told to me." He explained that he was a director of the House Debates Committee.  
The House today began the McSwain bill, out of war. Yesterday's attempt to attach the provisions approved by the Munitions Committee.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be denitely independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Our Productive Capacity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER two years of the New Deal, the ghost of Mr. Hoover's "temporary business recession" still haunts us. It is becoming very apparent to many people that in order to end the depression and to enjoy the full benefits of our capacity to produce, two things must eventually be done: first, the hours of labor must be shortened in order to give everyone an opportunity to earn a living; second, our national income must be so distributed as to enable the people to buy back the equivalent of what they have produced.

The National Survey of Potential Products Capacity, under the auspices of the FERA, found that in 1929 we produced about 90 billion dollars' worth of goods and services. However, with the same existing plants operating at approximate capacity, we could have produced about 135 billion dollars' worth, or enough to give each family an income of \$4400. The Brookings Institution found that the productivity of labor has increased 25 per cent since 1929, hence we could now be enjoying a production of about 170 billion dollars. However, in the past six years, production was deliberately kept down to what could be disposed of at a profit, thereby depriving the people of nearly 300 billion dollars' worth of goods and services.

America must make her choice. Either a large part of the people will continue to struggle in the depths of poverty under the profit system, or we can usher in a new era of abundance for all by producing for use, under an industrial democracy.

"Secret" Balloting in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CAN you tell me about the farce called "secret" voting in this city? This is my first vote in St. Louis and it is as different in process from what I am accustomed to that I can't help commenting about it.

What riles me is that my ballots are numbered after I have voted. Can you see how easy it is for these politicians to check back and find out how a person voted and if not right, how they can make it tough for him? What secrecy is there if those who are really most interested in knowing how one votes can very easily get the information? What purpose does this numbering serve, otherwise?

MAC.

## A Vicious Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE vicious bill now before the elections committee of the Missouri Senate, barring radical parties from the ballot, is a direct invitation to the use of force and violence to secure redress from unbearable conditions.

The Socialist party has not yet given up hope that a change in government can be secured by means of the ballot, but legislation such as that now being considered will deprive the party of its peaceful weapons. The party will then have to change its tactics, not from choice, but because it is forced to do so. Certainly, the legislators know little about the Socialists if they believe that these Marxists will give up their principles just because a gang of cheap politicians enact legislation depriving us of our constitutional rights.

If the bill is not beaten, the responsibility for the consequences lies not with the Socialists and Communists but with the shortsighted Republicans and Democrats who permitted a hysterical, baiting organization to dictate this legislation.

MARTIN B. LECHNER,

Chairman, Socialist Party of Missouri.

## Shaving: Man's "Horrible Ordeal."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A WELL-GROOMED man, during his lifetime, spends the equivalent of more than 100 days and nights in shaving. Shaving sometimes is called the "bane of existence" for men. Some cannot stand the razor and grow beards. Beards, however, are not very fashionable and few can afford to resort to this expedient to avoid shaving.

Is there not another way to escape this dread toil? Why not remove the beard permanently by means of the electrolysis experts, not with the manufacturers of their equipment.

A HUMANIST.

## For Lower Price Structure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BECAUSE of prohibitive prices, industry is not now fully providing half of the people with goods and services. When industry adjusts its prices so that more people can buy, the increased demand will put more workers back to work and still further increase consumption until finally all of the people will have all their needs supplied.

High prices and curtailed production have failed time and again. Common sense demands that the policy of smaller margins of profit and greater volume of business be given opportunity to succeed. This nation can no more endure half starved and half over-fed than it could have continued half slave and half free.

PIERSON, III. DEMOCRACY.

## ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC SWEEP.

Comptroller Louis Nolte, the celebrated baritone, will now sing "All Alone." Mr. Nolte is the only remaining elective official in the City Hall who wears the Republican label. For 25 years, up until two years ago, the City Hall teemed with Republicans. From the Mayor to the boy who sold chewing gum in the corridors, everyone paid obeisance to the elephant. Now the building literally bulges with men and women who swear by Thomas Jefferson, Andy Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt.

Tuesday's election completed the rout which began in 1932, when two Democrats, to the wonderment of all, succeeded in getting themselves elected to the Board of Aldermen, a body which, in its entire history, had never observed a person of that species as one of its own members. In 1933, Mr. Dickmann led the big parade by sweeping into the majority along with his ticket. Only a mopping-up process remained. Today every member of the Board of Aldermen is a Democrat, elected by extravagant majorities.

Any trepidation over the success of the relief bond issue of \$3,600,000 was proved to have been a waste of nervous energy. Backed by the all-powerful Democratic machine, as well as by independent voters, it went over by a vote of nearly 6 to 1. So far as can be foreseen, St. Louis' contribution to its relief needs is taken care of for the next two years.

The only break in the victorious march of the Democratic steam roller was the re-election of Arthur A. Blumeyer as member of the Board of Education. The School Board election was the first to be held under the questionable law fostered by Senator McMillan Lewis, transforming this election from a non-partisan to a bi-partisan basis. The other successful candidates—John J. Sheahan, Joseph J. Ward and Edward A. Ferrenbach—received strong organization support. William J. Hough, who, as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, dismissed election fraud charges last December against Jimmie (Little Caesar) Miller, was backed by that political Pooh-Bah. It seemed for a while as though an avalanche of Fourth Ward votes would carry Hough through, but Blumeyer managed to nose him out.

With no minority voice except Mr. Nolte's remaining in the city administration, the responsibility for its policies is centered in the Democrats. They cannot always enjoy the favor of the electorate which has been theirs for two years, and their continuance in office will depend upon performance.

## SHORTER AND FUNNIER.

Emperor Kang Teh of Manchoukuo is going to Japan to thank Emperor Hirohito of Japan for the latter's part in establishing the Empire of Manchoukuo. He will be escorted by Japanese soldiers, travel on a Japanese-owned railroad to Dairen and then board a Japanese flagship. He will be accompanied by his Director of General Affairs, a Japanese.

All of which might be told by saying: "District Manager Reports at Headquarters."

## "THE VISION OF FULFILLED DESIRE."

That lord of the Louisiana manor who proposes to share-the-wealth may fancy himself a princely generous chap, but a philanthropist has appeared, in a letter to the New York Times, who makes the King-fish look like a penurious little Creole. If we can share the wealth, the Times' prodigal asks, why can't we share the brains? It may be contended, and conceded, that material possessions and intellectual riches are not the same thing, but, without an instant's hesitation, the answer is rifled back: "No, but the principle is the same."

Is there any justice in permitting a chosen few to monopolize the wit, the wisdom, the eloquence, while the rest of us trudge limply along, never tossing out a bon mot, never flinging off an epigram, never brightening the ambient with a shimmering quip? No. A thousand times no. A hundred and thirty million times no, by the flesh and blood of the census.

And there yet remain heights to be scaled. The equalitarians still have parangs to travel. When the parity of cash and cranium has been achieved, will envy have been vanquished and the pursuit of happiness then be a neck-and-neck race? There is the item of looks. Have we not all seen rich men and rich women who contributed practically nothing to the ornamentation? Have we not met Aristotles who never negotiated a date and frumpy Hypatias who pined away in wall-flowered isolation?

Suppose Penelope had had the complexion and the high, light instep of Calypso! True, some swell poetry had not been written, and Homer might have been a smudge of unconsidered dust, and Ulysses had never piled up such a cargo of experience, but life, surely, had been more joyous for that faithful lady spinning out the waiting years by the wine-dark sea, and Calypso would have fared merrily, anyhow.

Let us all be rich. Let us all be brilliant. Let us all be beautiful. That's equalitarianism. That, by Zeus, is Hueytopia.

## AVIATION AND THE PACIFIC.

Following its amazing successes in the South American trade, Pan-American Airways expects by midsummer to extend its operations across the Pacific Ocean.

According to an informative article in the Literary Digest, the flight will be made in six jumps. The first, from San Francisco to Honolulu, will be 2100 miles; the second, from Honolulu to Midway Island, 1150 miles; the third, from Midway Island to Wake Island, 1200 miles; the fourth, from Wake Island to Guam, 1450 miles; the fifth, from Guam to Manila, 1500 miles; and the sixth, from Manila to Shanghai, 700 miles.

Early this month, the steamship North Haven will leave San Francisco to lay out the necessary flying fields and establish radio stations. These stations will have a range of 1800 miles. The first flights will be experimental. They will be made by the Pan-American clipper, built at the Sikorsky plant in Connecticut. The clipper has already flown more than 5000 miles on the Caribbean routes. It carries a crew of six: a master pilot, two other pilots, a navigation engineer, an engineering officer and a radio officer. The craft has four engines with 2800 horsepower. It will carry 32 passengers and travel at 150 miles an hour.

Perfection of the radio compass, recently described in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is chiefly responsible for the Pacific venture in aviation. It has succeeded the directional radio invention of Marconi. The Pacific Ocean is a big place, but to science it is only another pond. The aviator has only to hold his plane so his compass is on zero, and if he has enough fuel, he is bound to arrive at his base. He may be blown

off his course and still be able to find his base with the radio compass.

Such are the marvels of science, the incredible miracles of "the little joker, man."

## KANSAS CITY JUSTICE.

A reader sends us what he considers a most illuminating case of Kansas City justice. Lloyd Billings was shot to death June 24, 1934. John Mangaricna, night club operator, was charged with first-degree murder. He surrendered early in July and was released on \$20,000 bond for preliminary hearing July 20. Then began a long series of legal maneuvers, including 21 continuances and three changes of venue. A few days ago, the case was dropped because of "non-prosecution."

Between the original filing of charges and final disposition, the number of witnesses had dwindled from six to two, and the remaining two had not witnessed the actual shooting. The files of the case in the Prosecutor's office have disappeared. No public record exists of the fatal shooting affray except the final note, written by Assistant Prosecutor Konomos, reading as follows: "Case dismissed by Justice for want of prosecution. Prosecuting witnesses will not appear to prosecute. M. D. K."

And here is what one of the witnesses had to say: "I knew the case was set for last Saturday, but I had been going to court so much that my husband told me not to go any more. Mrs. Sharp (another witness) was ill. We wanted to help all we could, and I attempted to get Mabel Maupin at Columbia here to testify, but she did not seem to want to come. Sometimes when we went to court, there would be men around that would make sneering remarks about Mrs. Sharp and me. They would ask us why we were so interested in the case."

Here is a typical example of how delay and intimidation defeat justice. Lloyd Billings' murder occurred nearly a year ago. No one has paid for it and the chances are no one ever will. We submit the incident to the Legislature, which has refused for 10 years to cure this condition by revising the criminal code.

## BEWARE THE STATISTIC.

Statistics may not be willfully misleading. Certainly they are not gay deceivers. But the cautious person will hesitate about accepting them at their face value. It is well, too, occasionally to ask an axiom for its credentials.

Let us look at this Sims-Culbertson contract bridge contest. The Culbertsons are leading by a substantial margin, notwithstanding Mr. and Mrs. Sims have held more aces and kings. The impulsive will at once conclude that the Culbertsons must be the superior players, since it is accepted, almost as the law of the land, that contract bridge is a game of aces and kings.

The tally shows that the Simses have held 743 aces to the Culbertsons' 725, and 752 kings as against 716. But the tally does not show how those aces and kings were distributed. For example, if either of the Culbertsons held four aces or four kings, the concentration would carry a greater trick-taking power than, say, a half-dozen such cards equally divided in the Sims hands. And a three-to-one division would have an advantage over a two-and-two apportionment. The totals, as reported, are not wholly to be trusted. They recite a fact, but they may not tell the whole truth.

As to the respective skill of these high contracting parties, opinions, of course, vary. The verity which we are trying to drive home is that the statistics, as printed, do not establish the higher proficiency of the Culbertsons. The Simses may be suffering from maldistribution. A lot of people are, not only contract bridge players, but even rational folks.

## RAIN AND RELIEF.

The relief needs in the food-producing states of the Mississippi Valley are due in part to drought. This condition is not peculiar to the United States. One-third of the population in the grain-growing provinces of Canada was on Government relief last year.

Rain over this devastated region would measurably lighten the relief burden. An agricultural population is not by any means in the same category with an industrial population. It has been the ill luck of an unfortunate time to have widespread industrial unemployment during the greatest drought that American agriculture has ever experienced. There is a degree to which the two things are related, and to this extent, at least, the whole relief burden will be lighter when the drought is over.

The necessity to go to the relief of people living on farms is almost incredible. It refutes in part the belief held by so many that land is the ultimate refuge from starvation. The explanation is that drought destroys the food of man and beast. The intensity of the drought in the Middle West has destroyed even the sustenance of poultry. There were areas over which gardens were blighted, orchards destroyed and wells dried up. When cattle must be removed, as was often the case during the past two years, the earth ceases to be that habitable place that it is under normal conditions.

Moisture conditions during the winter have been encouraging in some areas and discouraging in others. Spring rains have not by any means been as promising as they could be. Perhaps the story will be told in May, normally the wettest month.

Mr. Hopkins reports that the number of families on relief declined from 4,544,933 in January to 4,485,076 in February. Rain over the agricultural states would send the figures down further.

## A FORGOTTEN INDIAN WAR.

It has escaped the war correspondents, but the Seminole Indians of Florida have considered themselves at war with the United States for more than a century. Now they are conquered, they say, not by military force, but by the depression, and want to make peace. The Seminole War—described by historians as the fiercest of all conflicts by the United States against Indians—ended in 1843 for the greater part of the tribe. Those who surrendered, about 3800 in number, were removed to Indian Territory. The die-hard faction fled to the Florida swamps, where some 500 tribesmen still live, in abject poverty.

It is the Florida Seminoles' contention that they have not received Government benefits that have been granted other tribes, despite numerous promises. They inform Secretary Ickes that they want land, schools, a hospital, cash allowances and the right to hunt game for food. It is a far cry from the Seminoles' heyday as masters of Florida to their present lowly estate, but their history closely parallels that of other tribes. The Government can end a forgotten war and redeem the ancient promises by seeing that justice now is done this tribal fragment.



LOUIE NOLTE AT THE LITTLE BIG HORN.

## The Pension Grab

While widow of soldier killed in action gets \$30 a month, and man who lost leg at front gets \$55, veteran who developed tuberculosis six years after war gets \$100; ex-service men's group protests against discrimination, and growing cost of payments; warns that proposed pensions to all ex-soldiers would bankrupt Government.

From a Pamphlet of the American Veterans' Association.

HE was killed in the Argonne. Now his widow gets \$30 per month.

Another lost a leg at the Marne. He gets \$55 per month.

But here is a man who never reached France. He has been certified by some friendly doctor as a helpless victim of the war on the ground that, six years after the armistice, he acquired tuberculosis. He gets up to \$100 per month and may get it for life.

The widow and the crippled veteran are getting little enough. To care for them decently and in all human sympathy is a plain duty and the plain wish of the American people.

The other man, however, is typical of a wholesale racket which is grossly unjust to the honestly deserving, and which is saddling the public with a financial burden which must be borne by generations.

The time has come to put a stop to the raids on the Federal Treasury being conducted in the name of the deserving veteran. That this national scandal has grown to undreamed-of size is shown by the fact that, although payments on behalf of the Veterans' Administration amounted, in the fiscal year ending last June 30, to the enormous sum of \$558,549,454.14, the estimate for the year beginning July 1, 1935, is \$704,885,500—nearly 16 per cent of the total normal cost of running the Federal Government—and, aside from interest on the public debt, the largest item in the budget. Payments on account of veterans will, in 1935-36, exceed by \$100,000,000 the total cost of operating all the regular departments of the Government.

So enormous are these veterans' payments and so rapidly have they grown—62 per cent increase from 1920 to 1933—that, unless this trend is stopped, these payments will ultimately affect the Federal credit and lead to national bankruptcy.

While these payments may seem small compared with four-billion-dollar emergency budgets, their viciousness lies in their permanency. A well-financed, highly organized lobby, wielding large political power, will not, without a desperate struggle, permit its supporters to forsake a preferred position at the Federal trough.

To modify the present veteran legislation so as to eliminate the "hand-out" and to accord justice to the truly deserving victims of our wars requires the active co-operation of every right-thinking American citizen.

Nowhere does history repeat itself. In America more consistently than in benefits to our soldiers. Here is how the pattern weaves itself out after every war:

Immediately after a war, there is usually general assent to the first theory regarding the responsibilities of government. The soldier didn't want a hand-out; he feels able to cope with civilian problems on his own. He believes that the Government should take care of the wounded, the crippled and the family of the man who failed to return. All he wants is an opportunity to return to a self-supporting status.

Public opinion applauds this attitude, and early legislation is in the interest of justice. The years pass, however, and with the passage of time comes a slump in veteran

morale. A few soldiers become vocal; there are plenty of fellows who "stayed at home and made big money"; "the Government isn't doing right by the veteran"; if the war hadn't interfered, he would be much better off today.

Politicians with their ears to the ground hear the first faint rumbles of veteran discontent. They rush in, seeking votes. Veterans' organizations lend their support. The result is always the same—the drive is steadily toward acceptance of the theory that veterans and their dependents are in a special class, set apart from all other citizens.

How faithfully this pattern has been followed in our history is evident. Here is the record of army and navy pensions, exclusive of the "regular establishment" and the World War, to June, 1933:

War of the Revolution	\$ 70,000,000.00
War of 1812	46,207,627.07
Indian wars	58,303,704.45
War with Mexico	60,424,346.97
Civil War	7,698,594,101.77
War with Spain	81,819,342.19
Total	\$8,745,349,122.45

The following table shows how the trail of the pension racket has run throughout most of our history:

War of 1812: Last soldier died 1905. Five widows, one remarried widow and one daughter still receiving benefits.
War with Mexico: Last soldier died 1929: 351 widows still receiving benefits.
Civil War: \$7,698,000,000 paid to Jan. 30, 1933, with approximately \$95,000,000 present annual outlay. All veterans and war widows entitled to benefits.
Spanish-American War: \$811,819,000 expended to June 30, 1933. Annual outlay more than \$110,000,000. Virtually all veterans and war widows entitled to benefits.

In this matter of pensions, the lesson of history is clear. The goal of those who are exploiting the veteran is pensions for all veterans and their dependents.

While the pension payments of the past are enormous and have been for years an admitted national scandal, they pale into insignificance compared with the Treasury burden which would result should the veterans of the World War receive the same benefits as those now received by veterans of other wars. For instance, if the war with Spain, in which only 392,000 men were mobilized, has cost us in 35 years \$811,819,342.19, and is today costing us more than \$110,000,000 annually, what would be the annual cost of a war in which 4,300,000 men were mobilized?

Here is the heart of the conflict over veteran benefits. It is not the payment of the bonus, important as that may be. It is the steady advance of those who are exploiting the veterans to open the Treasury gates to a Federal pension for every World War veteran and his dependents. The American Veterans' Association believes that as soon as the American public understands the real significance of all this deep interest in the veteran on the part of lobbyists and politicians, public opinion will quickly act to stop the racket.

## The Vanishing County

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

FOR all its age and seeming stability, the county appears destined to vanish as a political subdivision. At any rate, the county is being subjected to critical study as never before, and in some communities—namely Virginia and North Carolina—already has surrendered important functions to the State.

By that process—which will be hardly noticeable at first, but will grow in strength and breadth—the county at last may give way to the central government altogether. Probably few taxpayers will regret its passing. Even now, the county is recognized as an expensive luxury; it is relatively the most costly and least essential political unit. If it is to survive at all, the county must reform itself.

Ordinarily, the citizen would consider that the weakest link in county government as now constituted is an antiquated, top-heavy organization. Where the city generally has brought its administrative system up to date, the county is run much as it was 50 or 75 years ago. In this Motor Age it stands as the most conspicuous survival of ox-cart days.

That criticism is justified, certainly; but Dr. Kirk H. Porter, professor of political science at the University of Iowa and an outstanding authority on county administration, points to an even worse defect. Unless it can find a more lucrative and dependable revenue source than the general property tax—he writes in the National Municipal Review—the county is doomed.

Once considered the most certain and stable source of public revenue, the ad valorem tax everywhere has failed, in one form or another, since 1929. That failure led experts to realize that, since the ordinary revenue system was adopted, the county's entire economic structure has undergone transformation. Other values gradually have assumed relatively more importance than property ownership. Among these values are productivity, dividends, earnings and sales. Being able to tap those and related revenue sources, Federal and State governments have enjoyed a great advantage over the city and the county.

To be practically helpful, the tax reform movement must provide revenue sources other than property. However, the first step should make over its administrative system to eliminate costly waste; then it could get along with less money.

Dr. Porter points to the county's special difficulties in road-building and health, law enforcement, poor relief and school support on its present limited resources. The plight of numerous small and poor counties, dependent upon FERA allotments to keep schools open, might be cited.

How meet the situation permanently? North Carolina evidently has solved the problem by strictly the assumption of responsibility for both school and road maintenance. Virginia has substituted the regional or meso-municipal institution for the county government.

That device suggests one possible way out of the difficulty—county co-operation, solidation—to join the weak county to a stronger one—might bring appreciable relief. However—as Dr. Porter sensibly insists—the basic need is for stabilized revenue, that should be co-ordinated with constructive (which means genuine) economic

## INTERNATIONAL.

From the Salina (Kan.) Sun.

The nice flavor in those Norwegian codfishes from New England is the Italian oil from Alabama cotton seed.

## Gen. Job

Father Cough  
Misery Rather  
Trouble Soon  
Curse Is Lifted

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHN

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3.—SEE every day a complete section of news and clippings. They cover every daily paper in the country. I have a heavy mail and have to take on a different telegram. The commonest speech, on the organ of radical blocs, "the pied piper," is about 90 per cent favorable. This was not greatly until after the replies to speech. Some editorial and editorial comment was made. The country was tired of the brazen was a 90 per cent judgment from this point on issue. The assault was made. It was to call instant attention to our three present danger. You can't by shushing it.

My mail changed its color to the kind of people who writing and as to what the some of it is angry and this clearly comes from who have suffered most from depression. They are bitter, and desperate. They challenge by any one of any to put an end to this mis of any leader who make promise. They say that the Government has yet do relieved their suffering. The any plan that promises action they charge that my speech made to prevent action and get the moneyed interests a small percentage of cost.

## The DAILY

MERRY

By Drew Pears

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3.—

OTHER the Army and Navy been conducting vigorous cover campaigns recently.

Foreign espionage in country. The country is being careful about the. Almost its whole population is wartime.

On the other day a. Captain was discovered in mess boy on the. Chaumont, which of but the net canal, and as a Filipino.

And for six months he had to officers, worked and was made of the War Department. (The United States) against spies of this. The Espionage Act came into effect with the declaration of war. The Japanese naval command was reported.

AGRICULTURAL POLICY. GEORGE PEEK may be the burly Foreign. The burly Foreign. The burly Foreign.

The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

From a policy of crop. The Agricultural Committee at the. Secretary Wallace.

## Gen. Johnson's Article

Father Coughlin's Plan "Will Double Misery Rather Than Relieve It"—"Big Trouble Soon" Unless Depression's Curse Is Lifted.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, April 4. I read every day a complete collection of news and editorial columns. They cover nearly every paper in the country. I receive a heavy mail and hundreds of letters. The comment on my article, "The Pled Pledge," was not very favorable. I was not surprised. The editorial columns of the papers to which I have sent some editorials and mail have been on a different tint. Editorial comment was that the country was tired of the brawls and the 30 per cent judgment. I have been on this point on issues only. The assault was made in the name of the nation and the country was to call instant and complete attention to our threatening danger. You can't avoid it.

My article changed its color both as to the people who were writing and as to what they said. Some of it is angry and vicious. Some of it comes from people who have suffered most from this depression. They are bitter, resentful and desperate. They resent a country by any one of any promise to end to this misery or to any leader who makes that promise. They say that nothing the Government has yet done has helped their suffering. They want action that promises action now. They want to prevent action and to prevent the moneyed interests. A very small percentage of complaint

comes from people who thought I was attacking the Catholic Church and repeating the bigotry of the 1928 campaign. That can be answered shortly. The Catholic Church—both priest and laity—know that it has no more ardent admirer outside its own fold than I. This comment comes from people who did not hear distinctly or did not read what I said.

The depression has gone on too long. The present hitting and confusion of the New Deal, added to this resentment of sufferers, is a dangerous thing because a majority are sufferers. Father Coughlin is as eloquent and effective as Pericles. My reason for opposing him is that I know his plan won't work—that it will double the misery rather than relieve it.

But this is certain. If the powers of government and industry cannot, by some immediate and determined action, be exercised to lift this curse, the power on earth can avert big trouble soon.

(Copyright, 1935.)



By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, April 4.

The Army and Navy have been conducting vigorous undersea campaigns recently to uncover espionage in this country. The Army has been particularly careful along the Panama Canal. Almost its whole route is in the hands of the Japanese.

When the Japanese naval Captain was discovered serving as a spy on the Army, the Japanese naval Captain was discovered serving as a spy on the Army.

Agricultural Pork.

GEORGE PEEK may be down but he is not out. The burly Foreign Trade Adviser to the President has just put over a shattering coup in the House Agricultural Committee at the expense of Secretary Wallace and the generalissimo of the AAA, which has once again been commanded.

Completely disregarding the President's injunction that all administrative legislative proposals must have the approval of the President, Donald Rieberg, Peek went directly to the House committee. He got it to incorporate far-reaching changes in the new farm bill.

These amendments if enacted into law will shift the whole axis of the policy of crop control, its program would be shifted to one of unlimited production and subsidizing exports—or, as it is better known, Government-financed foreign dumping.

The agricultural relief formula, which has been in force for a decade in the case of the McNary-Haugen legislation, is the all-in-all professional farm leaders. Peek is one of their leaders.

Wallace, Tugwell and other farm leaders of the administration's agricultural program consider the bill an upstart and dangerous.

They prevented its incorporation into the Trade Act in 1933, and Peek as head of the AAA has put the idea into operation, and has been forced to resign.

After two years of repeated attacks, he has triumphed to the point of having the House committee write it into the new farm bill.

Normally the amendment as proposed is only permissive. The other section of the bill empowers the Government to use 30 per cent of the annual customs collected—approximately \$100,000,000—to finance foreign dumping of agricultural products.

The bill empowers the Secretary of Agriculture to use all funds of the Government from processing taxes—\$800,000,000—for a like purpose.

In practice these last two provisions will mean only one thing—complete nullification of the permissive feature. For no administration could withstand the tremendous political pressure to ladle out the \$900,000,000 pork.

Huey Long Salad.

HUEY LONG is getting the reputation of being the best connoisseur of salad dressing in the South. He is inviting Huey Long to have him mix the dressing at the table.

## GARDEN CLUB DAY AT FLOWER SHOW

Federated Organizations of State Attend—Visitors From Illinois.

Garden Club members and other amateur exhibitors, who have given assistance in making possible the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Arena, not only by the excellence of a large number of exhibits, but through financial support and ticket sales, were having their day today.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri, meeting today and tomorrow at Kirkwood, attended in a body, and the Illinois Garden Clubs also sent a large delegation. Mrs. J. P. Larson of Webster Groves was chairman of the amateur division and Miss Edith Mason of Clayton was in charge of the Garden Club exhibits. Social functions for visiting delegates were held at homes and hotels.

Exhibits of amateurs were in the west building. The committee judging these displays announced they showed an originality, variety and quality seldom seen in any show. This was partly due to an early favorable spring which brought a large selection of plants into good bloom, and partly to the knowledge and experience of State clubs gained by frequent amateur shows, like those of the St. Louis Horticultural Society and similar organizations.

For a week before the show opened, women from garden clubs of Illinois and Missouri donned gloves and aprons, and worked on construction of gardens and other displays. Accessories such as model houses and outdoor furniture had been made long before that.

As has been told, the exhibits included gardens, landscaping effects, educational displays and table arrangements. One of the unique displays was a model cottage and yard made entirely of cookies, crackers and candy. The cottage was built of whole wheat crackers, and the planting was colored candy put together to represent shrubs and flowers. It was made by the Webster Groves Junior Garden Club.

"Table of Nations" Contest.

A "Table of Nations" contest was judged yesterday by popular vote. The result will be announced later. The flower-decorated tables, set in accordance with national custom, represented Mexico, Netherlands, Arabia, Sweden, China, Italy and Germany.

Attendance for the first five days of the show was 74,467. Henry G. Berning, general chairman, announced today that a total attendance of 170,000 will be needed to pay for the show, the expenses having amounted to about \$65,000. The total number of tickets sold up to yesterday was \$2,000. Berning was confident that the day after tomorrow would increase during the last days of the show, which closes Sunday night.

Awards for sweet pea displays, judged yesterday, were: Oscar May, Sappington, four first prizes; and four seconds; Fred and August Hartmann, Kirkwood, two firsts and two seconds; George Krumm, Kirkwood, two firsts and a second; George Harrison, two seconds.

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, CREATOR OF 'TARZAN,' MARRIES

Author, Divorced After 34 Years, Weds Divorcee at Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Nev., April 4.—Edgar Rice Burroughs, author and creator of Tarzan, and Mrs. Florence Dearholt, a divorcee, were married here today. They came by air from Los Angeles. He gave his age as 59. The bride said she was 30.

Burroughs and his first wife, Mrs. Emma Hulbert Burroughs, were divorced here after 34 years last Dec. 6. Their separation was attributed to "continued incompatibility."

Mrs. Dearholt's divorce decree from her husband, Ashton Dearholt, became final last March 30. He is at present in South America producing a motion picture for Burroughs' film company.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The boys' choir of the Holy Cross Church in Dresden, Germany, will give a concert next Tuesday night in Municipal Auditorium. The 700-year-old organization is making a good-will tour of principal American cities, sponsored by the City of Dresden. The choir is composed of 66 boys of from 10 to 19 years old. Songs in German, English, Italian, and Latin will be heard in the concert, which has been arranged by a committee headed by Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary.

The suburban Economic Forum will meet at the Henry Hough School, Lockwood avenue and Sappington road, Kirkwood, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, to discuss "Can Huey Long Save Us?"

The annual concert of the St. Louis University Glee Club will be held at University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard, tonight.

Dr. William Nelson, formerly head of the Psychiatric Clinic, will lecture on "Crime and Criminals" tonight at Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

"Mother has promised me a tamborene for two years, and I am expecting for you and the Lord to get me one." "I want to go to high school next year and learn to be a detective."

(Copyright, 1935.)

## WEDDING ATTENDANT



Mrs. JOEL Y. LUND.

WHO will be matron of honor at the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Dorothy Talbot Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 Cabanne place, and Austin Porter Leland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Leland, 18 Windermere place. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Lund home.

OSCAR STIFEL DIES AT 66

Retired Realty Dealer Succumbs After Intestinal Operation.

Oscar Stifel, 4165A Flad avenue, retired real estate dealer, died today at City Hospital of complications following an intestinal operation. He was 66 years old.

Born in St. Louis, he was a brother of the late Herman C. Stifel, broker, and the late Hugo B. Stifel, military manufacturer. An uncle, the late Charles Stifel, operated the former Stifel Brewery. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, to Missouri Crematory.

ZOOLOGICAL BOARD MEMBER

William K. Gardner Named to Succeed William Sacks.

The appointment of William K. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, as a member of the Zoological Board of Control, was announced today by Mayor Dickmann. Gardner, president of the St. Louis Casket Co. and son of the late former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner, succeeds William Sacks, resigned. The term expires March 31, 1938.

Golden Wedding Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Siebert, 3174 South Spring avenue, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night at their home. Their eight children, 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild attended. Mr. Siebert, who is 71 years old, and Mrs. Siebert, 70, were born and married in Germany. Since coming to St. Louis 50 years ago, Mr. Siebert has been a landscape gardener and was for 10 years in the employ of the City Forestry Division.

Maryville College Horse Show.

The second annual horse show, sponsored by Maryville College, for students of preparatory schools of the St. Louis area, will be held May 2 and 3 at the Missouri Stables. Maryville students will open the show both evenings with a drill. There will be 12 classes of competition, and boy students of schools submitting entrants will be permitted to participate.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis of the Clayton and Deany roads will be home today from a visit at Pass Christian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock, 12 Wydown terrace, and their three

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS DOROTHY TALBOT LUND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 West Cabanne place, has chosen Wednesday, April 24, as the date for her marriage to Austin Porter Leland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Leland, 18 Windermere place. The wedding will take place quietly at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Lund home, with the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church, officiating. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Alice Emery of Chevy Chase, Md., will be bridesmaid for Miss Lund and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joel Y. Lund, will be matron of honor. Mrs. Leland will have as her best man, Palmer L. Clarkson, and as groomsmen, Miss Lund's brother, George J. Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier Jr., 7300 Pershing avenue, will motor to Moppy, Tenn., tomorrow to visit Mrs. Meier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ball, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Huntleigh Village will leave St. Louis today for a short stay in Mexico, D. F.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown terrace, will leave St. Louis tonight for New York, to sail on the Champlain Saturday for Europe. They will make a brief stop in Paris before going to Lausanne to see their daughter, Miss Peggy, who is attending Les Fourgeres. Mr. and Mrs. James plan to take their daughter to Northern Italy for her spring vacation and will return here to school before going to London. They will sail from Southampton, returning to St. Louis in about six weeks.

Next summer Miss James will join Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln, who plans to sail from New York the middle of June with Miss Anne Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, and Miss Virginia Symes, daughter of Judge John Foster Symes of Denver. Mrs. Symes, the former Miss Florence Wade of St. Louis, has been in St. Louis for a few days making arrangements for Miss Symes' trip. Miss Virginia is a student at the Westover School in Connecticut, and Miss Shapleigh at Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh returned Tuesday after a motor trip to the famous azalea and magnolia gardens in Virginia, to which they were accompanied by their daughter.

Mrs. Dudley McCutcheon Matthews of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly Miss Jessamine Meyer, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, 6345 Waterman avenue. This is Mrs. Matthews' first visit here since her marriage a few months ago. She is being entertained informally.

Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Post of Fordyce lane, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Post and their son, Hal; Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place, her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Julia Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Glasgow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, returned Tuesday night from a cruise to Havana, Panama, Honduras and Nicaragua. They sailed from New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis of the Clayton and Deany roads will be home today from a visit at Pass Christian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock, 12 Wydown terrace, and their three

children will arrive home Saturday from a two weeks' motor trip in North Carolina.

Maj. and Mrs. Glider Davis Jackson Jr., of New London, Conn., and their son, Glider Davis Jackson III, arrived yesterday afternoon to visit Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway boulevard. Mrs. Jackson was the former Miss Vesta E. Reed.

Mrs. Paul Lau of Detroit, Mich., arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane. Mrs. Lau will be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krause II, 630 Polo drive, and their children returned last week from a motor trip in Florida. They are the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause.

Mrs. E. G. Osgood, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Doris Livingstone and Mrs. Harold Currier of New York, were guests of honor yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. Fred Kamp, 4472 Lindell boulevard, at whose home they were visiting. Mrs. Osgood is director of Camp Neshebo, Ely, Vt., and the guests and those serving were campers and prospective campers there.

At the tea table were Miss Dorothy Kamp, Miss Harriet Wells, Miss Marjorie Stauffer, Miss Nellie Jane Mellow, Miss Joan Gundlach, Miss Betty Carter, Miss Betty Ann Cooke, Miss Janice Weise and Miss Betty Lou Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Withington, 7457 York drive, Clayton, are home from a six weeks' motor trip in the West. They have as their guest, Miss Mary Jane Donaldson of Hollywood, Cal.

Paul Nordoff, pianist and composer, who came to St. Louis to give a lecture and recital Tuesday night at the home of Miss Martha Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hickenlooper, 4545 Maryland avenue, and will remain in the city until Tuesday. Mr. Nordoff is being entertained at several affairs during his stay. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Stifel, 625 Skinker boulevard, gave a dinner at home in his honor.

Miss Virginia is a student at the Westover School in Connecticut, and Miss Shapleigh at Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh returned Tuesday after a motor trip to the famous azalea and magnolia gardens in Virginia, to which they were accompanied by their daughter.

Mrs. Dudley McCutcheon Matthews of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly Miss Jessamine Meyer, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, 6345 Waterman avenue. This is Mrs. Matthews' first visit here since her marriage a few months ago. She is being entertained informally.

Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Post of Fordyce lane, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Post and their son, Hal; Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place, her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Julia Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Glasgow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, returned Tuesday night from a cruise to Havana, Panama, Honduras and Nicaragua. They sailed from New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis of the Clayton and Deany roads will be home today from a visit at Pass Christian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock, 12 Wydown terrace, and their three

children will arrive home Saturday from a two weeks' motor trip in North Carolina.

Maj. and Mrs. Glider Davis Jackson Jr., of New London, Conn., and their son, Glider Davis Jackson III, arrived yesterday afternoon to visit Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway boulevard. Mrs. Jackson was the former Miss Vesta E. Reed.

Mrs. Paul Lau of Detroit, Mich., arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane. Mrs. Lau will be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krause II, 630 Polo drive, and their children returned last week from a motor trip in Florida. They are the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause.

Mrs. E. G. Osgood, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Doris Livingstone and Mrs. Harold Currier of New York, were guests of honor yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. Fred Kamp, 4472 Lindell boulevard, at whose home they were visiting. Mrs. Osgood is director of Camp Neshebo, Ely, Vt., and the guests and those serving were campers and prospective campers there.

At the tea table were Miss Dorothy Kamp, Miss Harriet Wells, Miss Marjorie Stauffer, Miss Nellie Jane Mellow, Miss Joan Gundlach, Miss Betty Carter, Miss Betty Ann Cooke, Miss Janice Weise and Miss Betty Lou Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Withington, 7457 York drive, Clayton, are home from a six weeks' motor trip in the West. They have as their guest, Miss Mary Jane Donaldson of Hollywood, Cal.

Paul Nordoff, pianist and composer, who came to St. Louis to give a lecture and recital Tuesday night at the home of Miss Martha Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hickenlooper, 4545 Maryland avenue, and will remain in the city until Tuesday. Mr. Nordoff is being entertained at several affairs during his stay. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Stifel, 625 Skinker boulevard, gave a dinner at home in his honor.

Miss Virginia is a student at the Westover School in Connecticut, and Miss Shapleigh at Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh returned Tuesday after a motor trip to the famous azalea and magnolia gardens in Virginia, to which they were accompanied by their daughter.

Mrs. Dudley McCutcheon Matthews of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly Miss Jessamine Meyer, has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Meyer, 6345 Waterman avenue. This is Mrs. Matthews' first visit here since her marriage a few months ago. She is being entertained informally.

Dr. and Mrs. Hayward Post of Fordyce lane, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Post and their son, Hal; Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place, her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Julia Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Glasgow, 5185 Lindell boulevard, returned Tuesday night from a cruise to Havana, Panama, Honduras and Nicaragua. They sailed from New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis of the Clayton and Deany roads will be home today from a visit at Pass Christian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schock, 12 Wydown terrace, and their three

children will arrive home Saturday from a two weeks' motor trip in North Carolina.

Maj. and Mrs. Glider Davis Jackson Jr., of New London, Conn., and their son, Glider Davis Jackson III, arrived yesterday afternoon to visit Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway boulevard. Mrs. Jackson was the former Miss Vesta E. Reed.

Mrs. Paul Lau of Detroit, Mich., arrived Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Krause, 17 Clermont lane. Mrs. Lau will be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krause II, 630 Polo drive, and their children returned last week from a motor trip in Florida. They are the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause.

## LITTLE THEATER TOPS SEASON WITH COMEDY

"Her Master's Voice," With Director in Principal Role, Delights Audience.

By COLVIN McPIERSON.

LIVELY time was provided for several hundred persons at the Little Theater last night as "Her Master's Voice" went on the boards as the last offering of the season. The Clure Kummer comedy is quite the most entertaining presentation by the amateur group in many changes of calendar.

"Her Master's Voice," which ran all last winter on Broadway, was a vehicle there for Roland Young and Laura Hope Crews, in the roles of Ned Farrar and his wife's Aunt Min. The Little Theater has given those parts to its director, F. Cowles Strickland, and one of its most dependable actresses, Charby Grace.

The play, in two acts, presents the difficulties of a suburban New Yorker whose wife's wealthy aunt is intent on rescuing her from a fairly happy marriage and giving her the opportunity to study singing. Since the aunt does not know the husband and apparently has not asked for any photographs, he has a unique opportunity to fight back. He follows his wife to the aunt's home, takes a job as the aunt's houseman and even encourages her to fall in love with him.

Going in for a career of singing himself, as a side-line, he becomes Rudy Vallee or somebody else on the radio, and wins every point.

The humor that "Her Master's Voice" purveys is a brand of sure-fire stuff, with the mother-in-law angle, the mock horrors over singing, bright remarks about the business of raising a family emerging in myriad forms. Yet with such aptitude do the players swing into the situations that "Her Master's Voice" is thoroughly relished.

In cast and setting, as well, the Little Theater has to ask no audience concession. Strickland, as an actor, gives the meek but acid-tongued Ned an individuality that does not ape the idea of Roland Young in the part. Unable to disguise himself even in a rather plentiful make-up, Strickland amused the Little Theater patronage quite as much by being made to practice his own preaching as by depicting Ned.

Frances Fleet won heavy favor in the role of Ned's mother-in-law, Sarah Selby made the most of Queens, the wife, and Gordon Somers added another to his string of good performances as opportunity knocking at Ned's door. J. William Lucas and Mildred Law did well in minor roles.

It will be almost unnecessary to call attention to the two stage settings, except to say that Gordon Carter gives the impression of having furnished an actual home rather than having boxed in three walls back of the proscenium.

"Her Master's Voice," will be offered again tonight and Saturday at various times throughout the month, alternating with "Tom Jones."

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

An Amazing Discovery Perfectly Concealing Any Facial Blemish

will be demonstrated by its originator

MISS VIRGINIA SHERIDAN in our TOILETRIES SECTION

Beginning Friday morning

Miss Sheridan shows how even the most severe birthmarks—as well as scars, freckles, sallowness, blemishes of all kinds vanish entirely from sight under this extraordinary application. Nothing like CREME NEUTRA has ever been developed before. A marvelous, delicately blended overlay.

Crene Neutra

Effects a Beauty Miracle with the NORMAL COMPLEXION

Enables any user easily to achieve a smooth, flawless perfection—a magic far beyond that ever before realized. With Miss Sheridan's special preparation and finishing powders, one can now have the loveliest complexion imaginable. Harmless and soothing—defies water—stays on all day—yet is easily removed. Available in 7 shades—a choice for your ideal complexion.

CREME NEUTRA, \$3.00 Exclusive Here in St. Louis (Street Floor) For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

Beauty at a price that will appeal to you all! \$1 box of Tussy's exquisitely fine face powder... 25c powder puff... 50c size Lipstick!

Toiletries—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO. OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Have comfortable feet in the new SELBY SLENDERIZED ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

Blue, Black, Brown or White Kid Tie..... \$9

No other shoe gives you the same delightful comfort that you find in Selby Arch Preservers. For no other shoe is made with the exclusive Selby construction features which scientifically banish foot aches and foot fatigue. Come in and let our expert fitters show you why Selby Arch Preservers are better for your feet.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Speaker on Selby Program KMOX—FRIDAY—7 P. M.

WFOE SHOE CO. OLIVE AT 10th ST.

**Girl, 11, Found Dead of Poison.**  
By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—An 11-year-old girl was found dead and her grandmother in serious condition here early today. Deputy Coroner Michael Brown said burns in the mouth of the girl, Margaret Hill, indicated she may have swallowed poison. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mark L. Cohn, 66, who was found on the floor when her husband returned home, was not expected to recover from the effects of poison. A note found in an envelope addressed to Cohn said: "Dearest, please make a new will in favor of your relatives." It was signed, Lillie, his wife's name.

**GIVE THE TOWN A TREAT**

WEAR  
MIR-O-KLEER®  
HOSIERY... 1.00 up  
FIT-ALL-TOP®  
MIR-O-KLEER 1.15 up

**ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT**

TRADE MARK U. S. PAT. NOS. 1,989,307 AND 1,990,282

**RADIANT TONIGHT**



...she's wearing a new Evening in Paris make-up ensemble

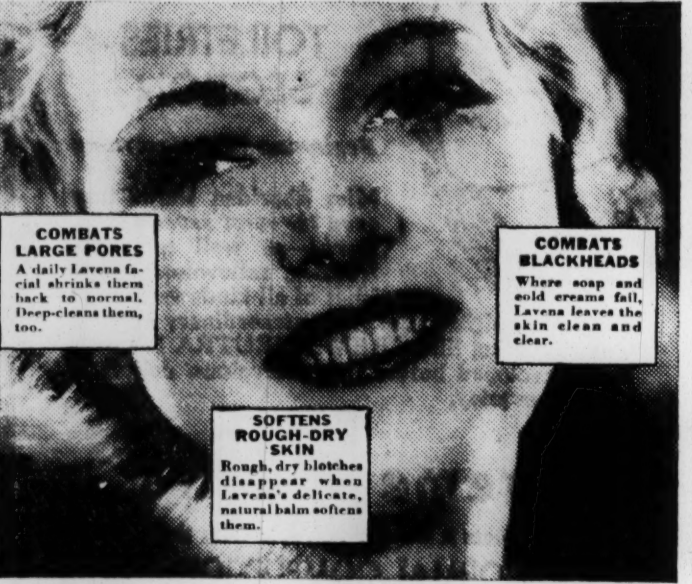
**A \$2.10 VALUE COMPLETE FOR \$1.10**

Evening in Paris New Silk Sifted Face Powder  
—Perfume—Lip and Check Cream Rouge.

*Evening in Paris*  
**BOURJOIS**

**AMAZING EFFECT ON SKIN-BLEMISHES**

discovered in this  
**WONDERFUL 2-MINUTE OATMEAL FACIAL**  
6 Jars of Treatment Cream in One 60c Package of Lavena



**COMBATS LARGE PORES**  
A daily Lavena facial shrinks them back to normal, deep-cleans them, too.

**COMBATS BLACKHEADS**  
Where soap and cold creams fail, Lavena cleans the skin clean and clear.

**SOFTENS ROUGH-DRY SKIN**  
Rough, dry blemishes disappear when Lavena's delicate, natural skin softens them.

**LAVENA**  
The 2-Minute Oatmeal Facial

At last a facial that deep-cleans, stimulates, absorbs excess oiliness. Leaves skin soft, clear and velvet-smooth.

If you don't believe Lavena is a miracle facial, then make this simple test. First cleanse your face with soap or with cold cream. Now! Moisten the palms of your hands, blend Lavena to a creamy lotion. Put it on. Wash it off. If your skin doesn't feel softer, more glowing, if it doesn't look cleaner, clearer, than soap or cold cream left it, we'll gladly give your money back. At all cosmetic counters.

**TWO AWARDS OF \$25 PRESENTED FOR POEMS**

Cardinal Le Gros and Margaret Mooney Win Wednesday Club Awards.

Cardinal Le Gros, 5009 Maple avenue, received the senior poetry prize of the Wednesday Club, \$25, in the annual award announced today. He is 29 years old, and won the same prize in 1932. He has written for periodicals, edited a "little magazine," and given radio readings.

The junior poetry award, also a \$25 prize, was won by Margaret McKinnoch Mooney, 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mooney, 7450 Washington avenue, a first-year student in University City High School.

In the senior contest, honorable mention was given to Mrs. Constance Walther Crossen and Miss Cecile D. Mitchell. Four honorable mentions were awarded in the junior class, to Reka Neilson, Mary Institute junior, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Neilson, 6819 Alexander drive; Betty Glendinning of Oakland, Cal., senior in Principia Academy; Elaine Wheaton, Mary Institute freshman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Polk, 4366 Westmiller place, and Anne Nagel Sweetser, who lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel at 19 Hortense place, and is a freshman at Mary Institute.

Le Gros' prize-winning poem follows:

**DARK SANCTUARY.**  
Here in the well of silence, here in the names  
Cavern of dreams where dreams come home to die:  
Far from the echoing feet, the marching of aimless  
Feet that echo forever along the sky.

Here with the lonely singer, here with the lover  
Reaching again for the image that never was his,  
Lost with the music struck and the music over,  
Gone with the hush that falls in the hush that is:

Only the rocks may speak, that never have spoken,  
Only the night may watch, with eyes that are blind,  
Only the lock may break, that never has broken,  
And the door crumble to let in the wind!

The junior prize-winning poem, by Miss Mooney, follows:

**NEWS:**  
A big, bare room  
Strung with glaring lights,  
Stuffed with men and women,  
Rushing, working, thinking,  
Paper, tons of paper, covered with words;  
Typewriters, innumerable typewriters,  
Printing more words on more paper;  
And Noise—  
Pandemonium, chaos!  
Bursting, thundering again and again,  
Confined in one small space,  
Resounding, resounding,  
Beating with unceasing force  
Against wearied heads and eyes and ears.

"Get that story!" Five minutes to go!  
Near crazy men! "Lousy! Hated blue pencil!"  
Men rushing in, hats tipped back,  
"Got a scoop on the Hart murder!"  
"Swell!"

News coming in—  
China, France, Africa, Argentina—  
"More on the peace conference, give it 200!"

The world in one room,  
Or rather its story in one room.  
Jangling phones!  
"Call from the river front—accident!"  
"Take!" Copywriters.  
"Number 12 head, quick!" Head writers.  
Smoke... Yells...  
"How's this?" "Putrid!" City editor,  
Panicking, maddening hurry—  
DEADLINE!

Machines—grimy giants,  
Stretching in unending lines!  
Pounding, hammering—  
Heavy, fast—millions of rhinoceri,  
Charging down on helpless men—  
Linotypes clicking. Columns shifting.  
Molten lead.  
Rivers of paper—  
Through—through—through—  
Hell! Choking dust! Stifling smell!  
Words hurtling on—  
Suffocating air, oil, dirt—  
Stories piling up—  
Filth, and rags, and men—  
Papers coming down a chute—one hundred a minute!  
Gathered up—taken out. They're on the streets!  
Rush hour—downtown rush!  
"Read about Hart murder!" Dirty urchins—  
"All about Malley fire!"  
Men grabbing papers!  
"Peace conference decides on new issue."  
Post-Star—Times—World—the same!  
Pennies cross grimy palms,  
The papers go home.  
Diminuendo—ritardando—  
Quiet... Rest...  
Minutes slowly passing.  
The news is read...

The judges of the contest were Eugene E. Seubert, instructor of English at Maplewood High School; Alexander Buchanan of the English Department of Washington University; and Dr. R. M. Gay of Simmons College, Boston.

**Rings Valued at \$1150 Stolen.**  
A burglar, using a duplicate key, entered the apartment of Mrs. Eva Bowers, 5559 Pershing avenue, during her absence last night and stole a solitaire diamond ring valued at \$1000 and a dinner ring valued at \$150.

**PRIZE WINNERS**



BELOW: CARDINAL LE GROS (Brown Studio photo). ABOVE: MISS MARGARET MOONEY (photo by Todd).

**ACTOR ACCUSED OF TRYING TO RUN DOWN 4 WITH AUTO**

Actress and Three Others Make Complaint Against E. G. Covall at Hollywood, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4.—Three actors and an actress in Police Court yesterday charged E. G. Covall of Hollywood, actor and writer, with having attempted to run them down with his car. Covall was arrested on "suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon."

The complainants, Fritz Ludwig, Harris Gordon, Fred Williams and K. Garnett, said Covall accused them of making derogatory remarks about his talents as an actor. The four alleged Covall drove his car at them at high speed as they walked together in the street. They said they escaped injury by running to the porch of a nearby house.

**LITIGANTS INVITED TO THE TRUTH CENTER**

Congregation Tries to Settle Row Between Pastor and Brother and Sister.

The Rev. Charles Hartmann and his sister, Miss Catherine Hartmann, who are suing their brother, the Rev. Emil C. Hartmann, for control of St. Louis Truth Center, 4030 Lindell boulevard, have been invited to attend a meeting of the congregation, called for tonight.

Efforts to settle the suit out of court are related in the call issued by a committee for the meeting. It is stated that \$7500 was offered to Charles and Catherine Hartmann, in full settlement of their claims against the Truth Center property, and that they refused the offer.

The two Hartmanns, it is stated, then made a counter-offer to settle for \$20,000, and have reduced this demand to \$15,000, but the committee still thinks their proposal "exorbitant and unfair to the Rev. Emil Hartmann, whose talent, personality and untiring effort have largely contributed to the success of Truth Center, and to the congregation which has given its united loyal support, both moral and financial, to building up the assets of the Center."

The call states that "they (Charles and Catherine Hartmann) have stooped to petty indictment of my pastor's religious integrity by stating that he leans toward spiritualistic science. The only basis for such charge is that, in preparation of a book entitled 'After Death, What?' he, in collaboration with a few members of the congregation, has made some psycho investigations. In 1922 Truth Center copyrighted a booklet written by Emil Hartmann, 'Can the Dead Speak to the Living?' This booklet has been sold by Miss Catherine Hartmann at the book table of the Center, which shows that these petty accusations have no basis."

Signers of the call for the meeting in which Charles and Catherine Hartmann are invited to be present, are Edwin Meyer, I. Orville Smith, John F. Conrad, William Kendall and H. Keenan.

Water Commissioner Daily said he would recommend reinstatement

**EX-CONVICT TO BE RESTORED TO JOB IN CITY WATER DIVISION**

Associate Counselor McKown Says Thomas Kieley Has Not Been in Trouble Since Release.

Mayor Dickmann announced today that he had received a report from Associate City Counselor Louis McKown that Thomas Kieley, 2300A Benton street, once served a short reformatory sentence in Illinois for implication in a Venice, Ill., bank robbery, but that he has not been in trouble since and police say he is not an associate of gangsters. Therefore, the Mayor said, Kieley, who has been suspended, will be restored to his work as messenger in the Water Department at an average of from \$95 to \$103 a month, if the Water Commissioner recommends.

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**

Helps HALF-SICK UNDERWEIGHT CHILDREN

BUILDS NEW STRENGTH

**Opening Announcement FRED H. SIEBKE**

Formerly With Dawson Invalid Supply Co.

Is Now at His New Location, 707 PINE

**SANITARY TRUSSES** Without Leg Straps Scientifically Fitted

ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, FOOT APPLIANCES, CRUTCHES, WHEEL CHAIRS.

Phone Chestnut 4117 707 PINE Lady and Men Attendants

**Absorene**

ABSORBS DIRT

The "BALL of MAGIC"

CLEANS EASILY CHEAPLY

WALL PAPER ROUGH WALLS WINDOW SHADES WASHABLE PAPER

**DR. R. J. LANDGRAF**

(Optometrist)

707 PINE ST. Phone Chestnut 4117

SPECIAL AT \$3.45

These Rimless Mountings or a beautiful Frame. Pink and White Gold Filled with Adjustable Pearl Nose Pads.

Fri. & Sat.

**NEW BEAUTY IN 15 DAYS!**

Over 6,000,000 women adopt this utterly different way to skin loveliness

Refines texture—softens skin—clears up blackheads, oiliness, flakiness, pimples—reduces enlarged pores

\$5 FACIALS, expensively perfumed creams and lotions are out! American women have found an inexpensive, quicker way to skin beauty—a scientific formula that brings new beauty in 15 Days—yet costs less than ordinary creams!

**Doctors recommend it**

Snow-white, greaseless, Noxzema promotes skin beauty Nature's way—through skin health. This penetrating cream rids the skin of hidden poisons that cause blemishes—its rare medicines soothe and soften the skin—its ice-like, stimulating astringents shrink the coarsened pores to exquisite fineness.

Make your skin fresh and clear quickly—by following this simple beauty plan for 15 days: Massage Noxzema into your skin at night after removing

**25¢ Jar of Noxzema ONLY 15¢**



Limited time only. Try Noxzema now while this generous offer is still good. Get a 25¢ jar of Noxzema for only 15¢. Stop in today at the nearest drug or department store listed.

**SAVE 10¢**

Clip this as a reminder to stop in today at the nearest drug or department store and get a full 25¢ jar of Noxzema for only 15¢—enough to show a big improvement in your skin. Don't delay!

All Wal-Mart Drug Stores  
All Walgreen Drug Stores  
All Gann Drug Stores  
All Park Drug Stores

Famous & Barry Toilet Goods Dept.  
Sitz, Baur & Fuller Toilet Goods Dept.  
All Nelsons Stores Toilet Goods Dept.  
Liggett Drug Stores, Webster Groves  
Liggett Drug Store in Alton, Ill.

AND AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

WHY, HELLO MARY! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE IN THE WASHING MACHINE BUSINESS!

OF COURSE I AM—AND WHY NOT? I'M A DEMONSTRATOR

THEN YOU'RE JUST THE WOMAN I WANT TO SEE

I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU. WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

I GOT A NEW WASHER LAST MONTH, BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO GET THE CLOTHES WHITE ENOUGH

DON'T EXPECT THE WASHER TO DO ALL THE WORK...THE SOAP IS IMPORTANT, TOO. I ALWAYS RECOMMEND RINSO. IT GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER

THAT'S RIGHT—REMEMBER NOW, THE SALESMAN DID TELL ME TO USE RINSO

AS A MATTER OF FACT 32,000 WASHING MACHINE EXPERTS RECOMMEND IT

NEXT WASHDAY

MARY WAS RIGHT! RINSO GIVES WONDERFULLY CREAMY SUDS—AND THEY'RE SO EASY ON MY HANDS, TOO. NO WONDER WASHING MACHINE DEMONSTRATORS WILL USE NO OTHER SOAP

**Wonderful suds for tub washing —gives whiter, brighter clothes**

TO THE woman who does not own a washing machine, Rinso is the answer to the question: "How can I make washday easy and yet get my clothes snowy and bright?" Rinso does the drudge work of washday. Its rich, lively suds wash out every bit of dirt with absolute safety. And that dirty, half-washed look. Clothes come 4 or 5 shades whiter. They last 2 or 3 times longer, too—because they're not scrubbed threadbare.

**Makes dishwashing easier**

Rinso softens the hardest water—no bar soaps or powders are ever needed. Recommended by makers of 34 famous washers. Will not blacken aluminum in washers. Grand for dishwashing and all cleaning. Easy on your hands. Get the BIG household package today.

I'M TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

**Rinso**

THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

**MAX REINHARDT SEEKS R DIVORCE FROM ACTRESS**

Theatrical Producer in Mexico, paring to Enter U. S. and date Previous Decree

By the Associated Press.  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4.—Max Reinhardt, theatrical producer and film director, was in court here today to re-enter the United States and to establish his residence in order to seek a divorce from actress Elsa Lanchester, German actress, who is assisting him in the direction of a film, Elsa Lanchester, in New York yesterday announcing she would contest Reinhardt's Reno plans.

**MONEL METAL NE**

*Bargain in Beauty*

Many people themselves are overawed by the luxurious beauty of Monel Metal. They just conclude that this metal is for millionaires.

If that's what you've thinking, just jump into your tomorrow. And drive around the Monel Metal Store. One of the things you'll

**\$69.95**

That's a full-sized sink—41" long—just right for the modern kitchen.

You'll find this sink in very company—surrounded by sink Monel Metal sinks of all shapes and sizes. This is the first complete exhibit of these lovely modern and other Monel Metal household equipment ever staged in this

**Guaranteed 20 Years**

This handsome object, Whitehead's Monel Metal sink for hot water, its superior is guaranteed for 20 years. And it's been years and years long you know, hot water don't wear out—this sink. But Monel Metal is eternal. Tanks of this material never need to be replaced.

**WOW!**

We actually did it last week—an automobile right over a Monel Metal sink. The car hasn't been here since—but the Monel wasn't even dented.

Probably you won't drive over your Monel Metal sink, there is a real satisfaction in kitchen equipment that does crack or chip no matter what it—your plumber will tell you Monel Metal kitchen equipment is accident-proof.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Next Tuesday, the biggest in beauty of all will be announced the most BRILLIANT VAL offered in Monel Metal. Look for Monel Metal advertisement week's issue of The Saturday Post.

**The MONEL METAL Store**

2835 OLIVE STREET  
Telephone: Newstead



## ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH TO DEDICATE CHANCEL

Gift From Louis H. Waltke  
Provides Entire New  
Setting.

A new chancel presented to St. Stephen's Lutheran Church at 4301 Olive street by Louis H. Waltke of the Park Plaza Hotel, in memory of his son, the late Louis Albert Waltke, will be dedicated Sunday.

Providing an entirely new setting, the gift, valued at more than \$6000, includes altar, reredos, pulpit, lectern and choir stall, carved in oak by Alois Lang, Bavarian craftsman employed by a New York firm, who is the son of Anton Lang, the "Christus" of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

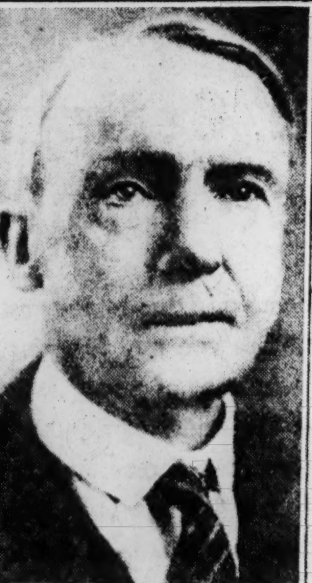
A life-size carving of Christ, in the center of the reredos, is the outstanding figure of the remodeled chancel. The remainder of the reredos, as well as pulpit and lectern are intricately carved.

In keeping with the new setting, the congregation has fitted the church with new oak pews, and a new organ. The congregation, now five years old and including 450 communicants, took over the church building when St. George's Episcopal congregation vacated it with the merger of their church and St. Michael's. The Rev. Arthur C. Nitz is pastor of St. Stephens.

Dr. Richard Kretschmar, president of the Western District of the Lutheran Synod will preach at the first dedicatory service at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning, and the Rev. Frederick Niedner of St. Charles will preach at 3 o'clock. Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, will preach at 8 o'clock. He is scheduled to preach in Detroit Sunday morning and will make the trip to St. Louis by airplane.

Two Break Jail at Eminence, Mo. EMINENCE, Mo., April 4.—Two men, Orley Lewis and Alto Clemons, both former convicts, broke out of the county jail early yesterday morning. Highway patrol officers said they were headed east, having last been seen at Willow Springs.

## HARDWARE MAN DEAD



ARCHER WALL DOUGLAS.

## MRS. BLACKLIDGE FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Action Follows Illinois Supreme Court's Denial of Rehearing on Alienation Award.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge filed a bankruptcy petition in Federal Court yesterday after the State Supreme Court denied a rehearing on her plea to escape payment of \$7500 for alienation of a policeman's love.

The action checked temporarily an attempt by Mrs. Susan Nottingham, whose husband "was the policeman, to send Mrs. Blackledge to the county jail where the defendant in the alienation of affections suit was confined for a few days last year pending her appeal. Mrs. Blackledge, niece of former Gov. Tanner of Illinois, and one-time Collector of Internal Revenue for the Northern District of the State, listed assets of only \$40.12 against liabilities of \$7500, including the alienation award.

## ARCHER W. DOUGLAS, HARDWARE MAN, DIES

Former Vice-President of Simmons Co. Known for Hobby, Graphology—Was 76.

Archer Wall Douglas, graphologist and one-time vice-president of the Simmons Hardware Co., died of bronchial pneumonia yesterday at the City Sanitarium, where he had been a patient for 10 days. He was 76 years old.

Much of his work with the Simmons company was statistical—he was chairman of the Committee on Statistics of the United States Chamber of Commerce—but his hobby, for which he became noted, was not explainable by figures and formulas.

He wrote an article on graphology for the Atlantic Monthly, which brought him more than 6000 letters and later, in 1931, published "What's in a Signature," which became much better known than his earlier writings, "Merchandising," "Merchandising Studies of the States," and "Traveling Salesmanship."

Tested by Dubious Editor. In an interview shortly after the graphology book was published, Mr. Douglas recalled that the editor of the Atlantic Monthly was dubious about printing his article, doubted whether the statistician could determine as much about character from a signature as he said he could.

So the editor sent Mr. Douglas the signatures of several persons known to him but not to Mr. Douglas and invited the St. Louisian to see what he could make of them. The test was accepted and from one of the signatures, Mr. Douglas got one of the startling visions he had written about in the article: He said the writer tapped the walk with his cane in a peculiar way. It was a direct hit and the article was accepted.

Mr. Douglas never was able to explain his visions: How he knew from a glance at the signature of John Smith for example, that Smith had worn a gray overcoat and held a cigar in his mouth as he signed; how he knew another signer had red hair, wore glasses and walked with the rolling gait of a sailor; how he knew still another wore shoes too large for him, or that one went through life dropping his cane.

How He Read Character. Mr. Douglas made no pretense of fortune telling or mind reading when he began, after the publications, to charge a fee for analyzing signatures. A written name didn't tell him that the writer was going on a long journey or should beware of a dark man, or that there was a girl named Nell somewhere in the writer's past. But it did tell him, he said, some of the fundamental traits of the writer's character and usually something significant about his appearance or habits.

"Most of the important characteristics in any human being are inherited," the book stated. "Such gifts, for instance, as originality

and imagination." He found frequently, in the autograph of a child, characteristics which appeared in the autographs of its parents and grandparents.

"There is never any indication," he wrote "whether the fortunately endowed being will develop into a great poet, a musician, an architect, a leader of men in the field of warfare, of engineering of manufacturing, of commercial enterprises or the political world."

A signature does not betray a man as a criminal, Mr. Douglas said, but it may show he has the potentialities of a criminal. A certain blur in the handwriting, he asserted, indicates an absence of moral sense.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hil-da C. Douglas, 4257A Shenandoah avenue, two daughters and a son—Mrs. Beatrice D. Dicks, 4471 Olive street, Mrs. Winifred Briggs of St. Paul, Minn., and Ronald Douglas of New York City.

Closed Cement Plant to Reopen. By the Associated Press. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 4.—Announcement was made today that the local plant of the Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co. would resume operations April 15, re-employing 400 men. The plant closed Feb. 18.

## KINGS-WAY SHORE DINNER

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING  
A half lobster, sweet and tender, is just one seafood delicacy of many included in this wonderful dinner, complete at this price. Main dining room, 5 to 9...

**\$1**  
HOTEL KINGS-WAY  
(Under Schimmel Direction)  
Kingshighway at West Pine  
Opposite Forest Park

## Greater St. Louis FLOWER and GARDEN Show

All Three Buildings at the

## ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

DON'T miss this great exhibition. Seven acres of beautiful displays, valued at over \$1,000,000.

World's Fair Kilgen Organ and Band Concerts Daily

Open 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Admission 50c—Children 25c

**LAST DAY  
SUNDAY  
APRIL 7**

## FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS MAGAZINE GUIDE MAY ISSUES ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| <b>MOTION PICTURE</b> 10c      | "The Jean Harlow Controversy," "I Cover the Stars," by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., "Will Rogers and Roanoke Hudson."   |
| <b>SCREEN BOOK</b> 10c         | "I'm Tired of Being a Lady," says Claudette Colbert—"Grace Moore's Bohemian Adventures," "Joan Crawford's Character Test."  |
| <b>MOVIE CLASSIC</b> 10c       | "Francis Lederer's Secret Bride," "Helen Hayes—Dynamite De Luxe," "How Carole Lombard Became the Best-Dressed Star."  |
| <b>Screen Play</b> 10c         | "Hollywood Queens Name Their Dream Man," "The Elissa Landi Behind the Headlines," "The Amazing Wallace Beery" On Sale April 5.  |
| <b>Hollywood</b> 10c           | "I Don't Want to Be a Star," by Midge Evans—"The Secrets of Charming Women," by Maurice Chevalier.  |
| <b>True Confessions</b> 10c    | Exposé! Pentit bachelor playboy reveals love career in "Girl Hunters," "Reporting My Own Love Story," by a famous woman columnist.  |
| <b>Romantic Stories</b> 10c    | Startling! "Confessions of an Elevator Girl," "I'm Taking Her Husband," "Sweethearts of Call" On Sale April 10th.   |
| <b>MODERN MECHANIX</b> 15c     | "Does Grass Hold Secret of Hidden Power?" by Charles F. Kettering, V. P. General Motors. "How Uncle Sam Trains His Fighting Experts," "Training Tomorrow's Baseball Stars." |
| <b>STARTLING Detective</b> 15c | \$500.00 Slogan Contest! "Smashing the Karpis-Barker Mad Dogs," "The Crimson Career of Tom Slaughter."  |

**3 DAY SPECIALS!**

**RAY'S STEAM PERMANENT WAVE** \$1  
A Soft, Natural-Looking Wave; \$2 Value; Complete.

**Spiral, Croquignole or Combination.** \$1.95  
Beautiful! Easy to Care for. Regular \$3 value. Complete.

**Oil of Palm** \$3  
Fits Spiral, Croquignole or Combination.

**RAY'S BEAUTY SHOWS**  
5964 EASTON EV. 9592  
821 LOCUST DE. 1910  
7227 S. B'WAY RI. 9501  
7274 MANCHER HI. 9222

# Three of a Kind...

"You and I have been friends a long while."

"You and I... and CALVERT"

The popularity of CALVERT old-time blended whiskey is solid, substantial, enduring. People try it, like it, and search no further. Here's friendlier flavor and bouquet. Here's mellowness and smoothness that has been distinguished for generations. Serve CALVERT and you serve the best.

## Calvert

GAIN DISTINCTION AS A HOST

© 1935, The Calvert-Maryland Distilling Co., Inc., Distillery: Relay, Md.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

**ST. LOUIS PREVIEW PRAISE FOR "NAUGHTY MARIETTA!"**

"Just about the grandest bit of music drama the cinema has yet produced."  
H. L. Monk  
St. Louis Globe-Democrat

"This is just what Victor Herbert had in mind—an absolutely enchanting opera."  
Celia MacPherson  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"Nelson Eddy's superb baritone hastens the day of pictured opera."  
Homer Bassford  
St. Louis Star-Times

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
THE SCREEN'S FINEST MUSICAL ROMANCE  
Haunting Melodies! Nights of Love! Virile Adventure and Gay Romance as Marietta Flouts All for Love!

**JEANETTE MACDONALD NELSON EDDY**  
in Victor HERBERT'S  
**NAUGHTY MARIETTA**

With **FRANK MORGAN**  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

ADDED HIT!  
SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON  
"THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE" Awarded the Academy Prize as the best cartoon of the year.

**LOEW'S State 25c TO 2 PM**  
"Loew's Has The Pictures"

LAST DAY  
2 BIG FEATURES  
LESLIE HOBSON  
MERLE OBERON  
"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"  
Plus  
"TIMES SQUARE LADY"  
Virginia Bruce  
Robert Taylor

TO BE ... OR NOT TO BE!  
To Be a Stenographer's Husband or to Be a Movie Star's Gigolo! See What This Handsome Chap Does.

**It Happened in New York**  
With  
**Lyle Talbot-Heather Angel**  
**Gertrude Michael**  
—Also—  
Second Major Feature Picture  
**Edgar Wallace's Thrilling Saturday Evening Post Story "MYSTERY LINER"**  
With  
**Noah Beery**

**AMBASSADOR TOMORROW**  
25c to 7:30 Kids 10c

LAST DAY! Victor McLaglen - Edmund Lowe in "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER" Also "The Nut Farm" for Lafts

**MISSOURI Theater Today!**  
25c to 7:30 40c After Kids 10c

**Peter B. Kyne's**  
LOVABLE HUMAN STORY  
**\$10 RAISE**  
Every Office Has One... A Timid, Loyal Worker Afraid to Touch His Hard-Boiled Boss for a Raise... And Needing It to Get Married.

**EDWARD EVERETT HORTON**  
**Karen Morley—Alan Rinehart**  
Plus  
**SECOND BIG FEATURE PICTURE!**  
Meet a Female Philo Vance in Action.  
**SKEETS GALLAGHER—DAVID MANNERS**  
in "The Perfect Clue"

**FOX** 25c To 2 35c 2 To 7:30 Kiddies, 10c  
**WILL ROGERS** in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"  
Also Damon Runyon's "No Ransom," Leila Hyams

**RITZ** 25c TILL 7 P. M.  
YOU WERE THRILLED BY "TRADER HORN"... AMAZED BY "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"... NOW THRILL TO  
**SEQUOIA**  
With JEAN PARKER & RUSSELL HARDIE  
PLUS  
GAY MUSIC ROMANCE  
**RAMON NOVARRO EVELYN LAYE**  
**THE NIGHT IS YOUNG**  
Last Day  
CLARK GABLE, CLAUDETTE COLBERT in IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT  
CAROLE LOMBARD THE GAY BRIDE  
MICKY MOUSE—OTHER SUBJECTS

**UPTOWN**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
**3 BIG UNITS**  
UNIT 1  
The Most Fascinating "SEQUOIA" Picture Ever Made  
JEAN PARKER-RUSSELL HARDIE  
UNIT 2  
Ramon Novarro-Evelyn Laye  
"THE NIGHT IS YOUNG"  
UNIT 3  
See All Your Favorite Stars at Young's  
"STAR NIGHT AT COGNAC GROVE"  
Singing One of His Latest Songs  
WALTER BRIDGES  
LEO CARRILLO  
TED FLORIO  
Plus  
CLARK GABLE, CLAUDETTE COLBERT in IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT  
CAROLE LOMBARD THE GAY BRIDE  
MICKY MOUSE—OTHER SUBJECTS

Get cash for articles not in use. Sell them economically through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Columns.

**ORPHEUM**  
HURRY! HURRY!  
It Positively Ends Fr.  
**"ROBERTA"**  
With  
IRENE DUNNE  
FRED ASTAIRE  
GINGER ROGERS  
SAT. "HADDY"

**SHUBERT**  
NOW  
BING CROSBY  
JOAN BENNETT-W.C. FIELDS  
in Paramount's  
**"MISSISSIPPI"**  
"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"

**EMPERESS**  
CLIVE OF INDIA  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
with RONALD COLMAN  
HIT No. 2  
LORETTA YOUNG  
ANGELS OR MERMAIDS!  
These Dixie Don Juan Were Game for Anything  
Edmund Lowe  
Jack Holt  
THE BEST MAN WINS  
WITH  
FLORENCE RICE  
BELA LUGOSI

**BREDECK URGES SUPPORT IN FIGHT ON DIPHTHERIA**  
Health Commissioner Asks 1 of 1300 Organizations to In Campaign.

An appeal to leaders of 1300 clubs and organizations to co-operation in the campaign against diphtheria, was sent by Health Commissioner Bredeck in the appeal he posted on the bulletin board of the city hall, Syracuse, N. Y., had only two days to go before the city of 33 deaths from diphtheria and no death from whooping cough, Baltimore, Md. He said the same size as St. Louis, had 35 deaths from diphtheria and 10 deaths from whooping cough. He said the same size as St. Louis, had 35 deaths from diphtheria and 10 deaths from whooping cough. He said the same size as St. Louis, had 35 deaths from diphtheria and 10 deaths from whooping cough.

**PHOTOPLAY THEATRES**  
CELEBRATING G  
**ST. LOUIS**  
CAPITOL 4th and Chestnut  
GRANADA 4531 Grand  
LINDELL Grand & Chestnut  
W. E. LYRIC  
Dwain & Euclid  
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah  
UNION Union & Easton  
AUBERT 4541 Easton  
CONGRESS 4621 Union  
FLORISSANT 2118 E. 10th  
CLAIRE DODD, SECRET OF CHL  
LA PLANTE, "CHERRY  
GRAVITO 2611 S. 10th  
P. LUKKA, "Father Brown, Dr  
Bruce Cabot in "MEN OF THE  
KINGSLAND 4611 Union  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "Devil D  
GLORIA STUART, "MADE IN U  
LAFAYETTE 1041 S. 10th  
RICARDO CORTES, "WHITE CR  
Chester Morris, "THE BURNIN  
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis  
TODAYS PHOTO  
Bridge "Natural Bridge & for Human Bondage," "Romance in the West"  
Cardinal "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Cinderella Ann Harding, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Columbia Claudette Colbert, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Compton Claudette Colbert, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
EASTON Easton & Taylor, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
FAIRY 5640 Easton, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Hollywood 10th & St. Charles, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
IRMA 3124 Raritan, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Ivanhoe 10th & 20th, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo., "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
LEMAV 3118 Lemay, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Lexington 2408 N. Union, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Macklind Irene Dunne, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Marquette "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
McNAIR 10th & 20th, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
MELBA Grand & Miami, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Michigan 7224 Michigan, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
Ashland 3529 Newstead, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
BREMEN 10th & Bremen, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
LEE "Side Streets," "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"  
HI-POINTE George, "The Great Hotel Murder" and "The Nut Farm"

POST-DISPATCH

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION  
TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE  
SIX PER CENT SERIAL GOLD BONDS  
OF MAY BUILDING COMPANY OF  
MISSOURI, DATED NOVEMBER 1,  
1924:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Agreement...

of the First Mortgage Debt of Trust of May Building Company of Missouri to Liberty National Bank, Inc., of St. Louis, Missouri, as Trustee, dated November 1, 1935, in which the said bonds were issued, all bonds or parts of bonds outstanding (excepting Bonds Nos. 704 to 769, both inclusive) and their interest, are due and payable on May 1, 1935) are hereby called for redemption and will be paid in full, together with their interest, together with a premium of 2% of the face value of the said bonds, and all unpaid accrued interest due thereon to said date.

The said bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable on May 1, 1935, at the office of St. Louis Trust Company, 1223 Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri, as agent for the First National Bank of St. Louis, successor trustee to said Liberty Central Trust Company under said First Mortgage Debt of Trust of May Building Company of Missouri, said bonds on and after said date, together with their interest, together with a premium of 2% of the face value of the said bonds, and all coupons for interest maturing subsequent to May 1, 1935, shall be null and void.

**MAY BUILDING COMPANY OF MISSOURI**

By MORTON J. MATY, President.  
Dated at St. Louis, Missouri, March 26, 1935.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

SPECIAL NOTICE: John S. McElroy, of 630 E. Jefferson ave., city of Kirkwood, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice to all persons who may have claims or debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) JOHN S. McELROY.

**DIRECTORY**

**BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G**  
TUCK POINTING—Chimney repairs, brick  
work. Nelson, 5073 Delmar, EQ. 5075.

**CARPET CLEANING**  
**Rugs Cleaned, \$1.00**  
Chemically, state 619; guaranteed work-  
manlike. Phone 2-1011, only 15¢.  
**SUITES CLEANED & REPAIRED, \$8.50**  
Phone Retail Department, Central  
7-2699  
**RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, \$1.00**  
**LIVING ROOM SUITES \$6**  
New from 1942, 1943, 1944, Franklin  
RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, \$1.95;  
living-room suites, \$6.95, Delmar Co.,  
2623 N. Jefferson 1150.  
**CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS**  
**5 YEARS TO PAY**  
On FHA loans; remodeling, repairing, sun-  
rooms, porches, decks, additions and as-  
phalt siding and roofing.  
J. W. BROWN, 4421 Delor, Rv. 9012.  
4421 Delor. Rlv. 7259M.  
**WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD JOB—**  
**ALTERATIONS, repairs, carpentry, con-**  
**crete, plaster, roofing, painting, etc.**  
W. H. 20825.  
**ALTERATIONS—Any type; work reason-**  
**able, Barton, 5045 Raymond, FO. 3457.**  
**ALTERATIONS, repairs, carpentry, con-**  
**crete, plaster, roofing, painting, etc.**  
W. H. 20825.  
**CARPENTER—New or repairing, Nielson,**  
**1421 Warden, 1421 Warden, MO. 7985**  
**CARPENTER—Alterations, brick, concrete**  
**painting, Warden, 1421 Warden, MO. 7985**  
**CARPENTER, plasterer, concrete, repair-**  
**ing, Warden, 1421 Warden, MO. 7985**  
**CARPENTER—New or repair; contract,**  
**Trumpler, 4944 Geraldine, MO. 6386.**  
**CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK**  
**WALKS, floors, driveways, asphalt, ba-**  
**sements, "Roadway," 5450 Ross, FA-3550**  
**ELECTRIC APPLIANCE**  
**REPAIRING**  
**ATTENTION**  
**Vacuum Cleaners Overhauled**

**ACME CLEANERS' SERVICE, 5715 Del-**  
**mar, C.A. 7533.**

---

**ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.**

WIRING, repairing, reasonable; terms; li-  
cense. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union, FO.2040  
South Side, PR. 0078, 3428 Pennsylvania

WIRING, repairing fixtures, appliances.  
Rickard, 3871A Alberta, PR. 5745.

---

**EXTERMINATORS**

**EXTERMINATED TERMITES**  
 Write for Literature  
 Also roaches, bedbugs, guaranteed.  
 EXTERMINAL, 504 Chestnut St., GA. 1052.

**GARDENING AND SODDING**  
**FREE SURVEYS**  
 CRYSLAL and sodding rocks, for rock gardens; reasonable. G.R. 6976. Davis, 1610 Mission.

**PROFESSOR HICKERS—Sodding, seedling, grading, Hiker, 2740 Hickory G.R. 5458.**  
**DECORATIVE RACK, all kinds; windmills, wells, fountains, Helm, 4377 Chippewa.**

**GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK**  
 OUTRIGGER LATHING, by U. Lancaster, 4145 Manchester, N.W. 0705.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**  
 HARDWOOD floors furnished and installed complete, resurfaced and finished; old floors a specialty.  
**LAWSON FLOOR CO.**  
 3544 Hartford  
 WOODS FOR WOOD PAVING, Phone 5818.

**Sanding, refinishing, new floors installed.**  
 4626 Shenandoah, ALA. 8650.

**FOR RENT—Latest shop tools, polishers, sanders, etc. Tell us how you have. Rock-**

**DUSTLESS sanding, refinishing, bleaching, waxing, polishing; new floors installed.**  
Duncan, 3309 Humphrey. LA. 0783.

**RENT 160-LB SANDERS, EDGERS**  
Estimating. Exch. 5213 Wells. MO 8744

FLOORS installed, refinished. Jefferson Floor Co., 1826 N. Jefferson, Chgo. 8999.

FLOOR WORK — Sanders, edgers rented. Terhardt, 3109 W. 35th, Chgo. 813808.

NEW FLOORS installed, old floors refinished. Chgo. 54773. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt.

---

**PAINTING**

PAINTING, interior, exterior; best work and material guaranteed; day or contract; reasonable. Chgo. 426732. Miller, 5715 Delmar.

---

**PLASTERING**

PLASTERING, tuckpointing, repairing. Soutter-Glorer, 4726 Cole Brilliante. Chgo. 7731.

---

**PLUMBERS**

FLOORS, heating; registered; low prices. Berger, 5967 Minerva. Mt. 4316.

---

**RADIO SERVICE**

---

**HOME**

**Radio Service**

Guaranteed Low Prices  
• • • • • Excellent  
REFERENCES FURNISHED  
Another Radio Firm  
With Yours is Requested  
**!! ATTENTION !!**  
Our Low Prices and Experience  
Merit Your Business.  
Chgo. 5715 LAURETTE

FOR dependable radio service call Show-  
boat. PR. 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

---

**ROOFING AND SIDING**

**SEARS ROEBUCK & CO**

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.**  
We apply flat roofing; steep roofing and  
siding; replace blown glass panes.  
**FREE ROOF INSPECTION.**  
1939 S. Vandewater. P.Rospect #484.  
**FREE ROOF INSPECTION.**  
By our roofing specialist; free estimates;  
low prices on repairs of new roofs. Call  
PR 5266. 4545 De Tonty  
**UNITED ROOFING & Siding Co.**  
**LEAKS** stopped; guaranteed; low prices.  
Shaw 137. Blackstone. MU. 1368.  
**NEW** roofs and repaling; low prices. John's  
Roofing Co. 1443A Burd. PO. 4965.  
**RELIABLE** roofers; leaks stopped; prices  
right. Whittier, 6847 Odell. HI. 8013.





# STOCKS IMPROVES IN LG RATE, SOFT SPOTS

Selected Ralls, Utilities and Industrials Move Up Fractionally to a Point or So—Corn Is Strong.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—Stock market prices generally moved into higher territory today coincident with another brisk recovery in grains at Chicago. Cautious selectivity was the rule throughout, however, and scattered soft spots tended to restrict the advance. The close was fairly firm. Transfers approximated 550,000 shares.

Corn was the brightest performer of the cereals, getting up more than 2 cents a bushel. Cotton was a hesitant member of the commodity group. Prime investment bonds were in some demand and most lower-priced issues about held their own.

The gold currencies sagged in foreign exchange markets while sterling developed strength as the price of gold in London was lowered. Share gainers of fractions to a point more included Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, Western Union, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, United Corporation preferred, United States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Case, General Electric, J. C. Penney, Macy, Standard Oil of New Jersey and California, American Crystal Sugar preferred and American Tobacco "B." Willson & Co. preferred got up about three points.

Hazel-Atlas Glass dropped more than three and a half cents, gold mining stocks were reactionary. McIntyre-Purcell yielded more than two and a half cents off nearly as much. United States Smelting eased. Hupp Motors was off fractionally to below \$1 a share.

Corn ended with advances of 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents a bushel as reports were received that many country shippers had canceled offerings. Wheat was up 1/4 to 1 1/2. Cotton closed 5 cents a bale lower to 40 cents higher.

In late transactions, sterling was up 3 cents at \$4.84 1/2, and the Canadian dollar was 1/4 of a cent higher at 90 1/2 cents. At the same time the French franc was down 1/4 of a cent at 65 1/2 cents. Guilders showed a loss of 20 of a cent at 67 1/2 cents and Swiss francs were 1/4 of a cent lower at 32 3/4 cents. Guilders for settlement 90 days in the future dropped 2 1/2 cents.

The news was not particularly stimulating for stocks, as a whole, and the market letter writers commented on the fact that great care was being exercised in the modest expansion of long positions.

**Overnight Developments.** The capital market reported the offering of a new issue of \$6,400,000 Lehigh & New England Railroad Company bonds, the first refunding block to be added to the list of corporate refinancing by an operating railroad.

Shrinkage in February net operating income was reported by the Association of American Railroads. The total of \$25,719,910 compared with \$29,420,772 in February last year.

The earnings calendar showed gain in net income of May Department Stores from \$2.36 a share in 1933 to \$2.68 a share in 1934.

Agitation over cotton process. In-text was settled by the announcement of Secretary Wallace that no change in the tax is contemplated by the A. A. A. until Aug. 1 when the problem will be reconsidered.

The gold increase of \$3,000,000 shown by the Bank of France was seen as a firm hitching post for the franc in the face of the devaluation tugging of the remaining gold currencies. The French franc opened at 60 cents, sterling was 1 1/4 cents higher at \$4.83. The belga was off .02 cents at 16 1/2 cents.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.** Closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: National Power & Light 7 1/2, up 1/4; Commonwealth & Southern 1, up 1/4; Hupp Motors 1, down 1/4; Texas Pacific Land Trust 1 1/2, up 1/4; Columbia Gas 6 1/4, up 1/4; Pierce-Arrow 1, preferred 2 1/4, up 1/4; North American 12 1/2, up 1/4; Consolidated Gas 20, up 1/4; Anaconda 10, up 1/4; General Electric 22 1/2, up 1/4; Kelly Springfield 6, down 1/4; International Nickel 24 1/2, up 1/4; Southern California Edison 15, up 1/4.

## COMMODITY INDEX

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Following is a list of the commodity price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, food, textiles and metals.

Thursday, 1935, per cent. Wednesday, 1935, per cent. Week ago Thursday, 1935, per cent. Year ago Thursday, 1934, per cent.

Wheat, 1935, 100.00 per cent. High 1935, 100.00 per cent. Low 1935, 100.00 per cent. High 1934, 100.00 per cent. Low 1934, 100.00 per cent.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION. The position of the Treasury (April 4) was: Receipts for April 3, \$10,170,422.08; expenditures, \$10,170,422.08; balance, \$10,170,422.08.

STOCK PRICE TRENDS. The following table shows the price trends of the 15 most active stocks for the week ending April 4, 1935.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. April 4.—Trading was quiet on the local market today. Brown Shoe and Burkhardt preference sold higher.

Stock sales amounted to 220 shares, compared with 311 yesterday.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities whose bid or offer changed.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. April 4.—Trading was quiet on the local market today. Brown Shoe and Burkhardt preference sold higher.

Stock sales amounted to 220 shares, compared with 311 yesterday.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities whose bid or offer changed.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. April 4.—Trading was quiet on the local market today. Brown Shoe and Burkhardt preference sold higher.

Stock sales amounted to 220 shares, compared with 311 yesterday.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Closing quotations on securities whose bid or offer changed.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS. April 4.—Trading was quiet on the local market today. Brown Shoe and Burkhardt preference sold higher.

Stock sales amounted to 220 shares, compared with 311 yesterday.

# ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 553,040 shares, compared with 529,818 yesterday, 613,040 a week ago and 1,444,210 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 31,721,759 shares, compared with 148,199,833 a year ago and 62,807,729 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS AND BONDS. Sales High Low Close Chge. for the Day. Adams Exp. 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 1/4. Adams-McCormick 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Sales High Low Close Chge. for the Day. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Sales High Low Close Chge. for the Day. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Sales High Low Close Chge. for the Day. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Sales High Low Close Chge. for the Day. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Sales High Low Close Chge. for the Day. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4.

STOCKS AND BONDS. Sales High Low Close Chge. for the Day. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4. Air-Transport 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1/4.

# EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, April 4.—Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year, in sales statements, set detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS. Chrysler Corp., Plymouth retail sales for 13 weeks in first quarter of 1935 totaled 87,904 units, compared with 85,095 in like 1934 period.

GRAHAM-CUMMINGS. Graham Corp., production of Graham cars totaled 9089 units in first quarter, compared with 8504 in like 1934 period. Graham cars turned out in like period of 1934 and highest since first quarter of 1931.

ALUMINUM. Aluminum Ind., 1934 net income was \$1,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000 in 1933. Aluminum Ind. 1934 net income was \$1,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000 in 1933.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 4.—The cash grain market continued its advance on the local and Chicago boards today, prices here finishing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

WHEAT. Liverpool wheat in one cable was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher following a 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher start. The close was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Let by the grain market advanced today, prices here finishing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 4.—The cash grain market continued its advance on the local and Chicago boards today, prices here finishing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

WHEAT. Liverpool wheat in one cable was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher following a 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher start. The close was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Let by the grain market advanced today, prices here finishing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 4.—The cash grain market continued its advance on the local and Chicago boards today, prices here finishing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

WHEAT. Liverpool wheat in one cable was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher following a 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher start. The close was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Let by the grain market advanced today, prices here finishing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, April 4.—The cash grain market continued its advance on the local and Chicago boards today, prices here finishing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

WHEAT. Liverpool wheat in one cable was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher following a 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher start. The close was 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 higher.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Let by the grain market advanced today, prices here finishing 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher. Wheat was 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents higher.

# MORE THAN 2-CENT POINT OFF TO 8 HIGH

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING. ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET CLOSING.



# ELLERY WALTER, WRITER, DIES

One-Legged Man Who Traveled 45,000 Miles Around World.  
By the Associated Press.  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4.—Ellery Walter, 29 years old, traveler and writer, died in a hospital here last night. He was the author of several books on travel, his latest being "Thunder Over Asia."  
He was attending the University of Washington when a blister on his foot became infected and two years later his leg was amputated. Later he traveled 45,000 miles over the world in spite of his handicap.

When It's Your Turn to Move  
SEE BEN LANGAN  
FURNITURE SALESROOMS  
STORAGE & VAN CO.  
5201 Delmar

KEYS  
2 for 35¢  
McCORMY'S  
6th & St. Charles

ADVERTISEMENT  
Cuticura  
Talcum Powder  
Comforts & Refreshes  
Pure, medicated and mildly antiseptic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate fragrance. Ideal for every member of the family.

## False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35¢ at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

Special values  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY  
MATCHED MIRRO  
THE FINEST ALUMINUM

THIS BEAUTIFUL PERCOLATOR WILL START YOUR SET OF MATCHED MIRRO  
Now SIX-CUP SIZE \$1.79  
Regular Price \$2.25  
EIGHT-CUP SIZE Now \$1.98  
Regular Price \$2.50

There is no better way to start your set of beautiful, ultra modern Matched Mirro aluminum ware than with this percolator, at this special price.

And look at these modern Mirro specials! New shapes, new trim, new utility and new economy. Great values at regular prices. Now, for a limited time only, at special prices you will surely want to take advantage of.

All Mirro utensils are extra hard, wear-resisting aluminum.

WHAT A SAUCE PAN 2 qt. 75¢  
Regular Price 95¢  
NEW ALUMILITE LOAF PAN 10 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 in. Now 49¢  
Regular Price 60¢  
POTS THAT WON'T BOIL OVER 4 qt. \$1.39  
Regular Price \$1.65  
A THREE-WAY SAVING SET: 1—1 1/2—2 qt. \$1.39  
Regular Price \$1.70  
Windsor design with strong square base. Doubled lipped. Covers to fit, with Bakelite knobs, special 58¢. 1-20-35

AT YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT OR HARDWARE STORE

# BLANKE TEA COMPANY RECEIVERS REMOVED

Judge Baron Criticizes Them for Not Reporting Continued Operating Loss.

C. F. Blanke, chairman of the board of the C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee Co., and Leo Laughren, attorney, were removed as receivers for the company yesterday by Circuit Judge Baron, who ordered an immediate suspension of business and said he would appoint another receiver to liquidate the company.

Referring to a loss averaging more than \$1500 a month since the receivership began, July 27, 1932, Judge Baron said the company was in "as deplorable a condition as I ever witnessed."

He criticized the receivers for failing to inform the court of the continued operating loss.

Reports of the receivers showed that debts of \$29,962 had been incurred since they took charge and that merchandise on hand at that time, valued at \$27,947, had been reduced to less than \$1000.

Says Family Lost \$1,000,000. Due to the loss of business volume because of chain stores and the more recent stringency in bank credit, Blanke, who founded the company 45 years ago, said he and other members of his family had lost \$1,000,000 in recent years.

One of the debts incurred during receivership was \$8000 owed the St. Louis Can Co., an affiliated enterprise also in receivership. The building at 904 South Fourteenth street, occupied by both companies, formerly was owned by Blanke. It now is leased by the can company from an insurance company, the present owner, and part of it is sub-leased to the coffee company.

No rent has been paid during receivership, according to Max W. Kramer, attorney for the can company receivers.

Put Net Value at \$435,000. When the receivership petition was filed, Blanke stated the company had a net value of \$435,000. He listed assets of \$623,000 and liabilities of \$188,000.

During the receivership, neither of the receivers had drawn any compensation. Richard A. Blanke, a brother of C. F. Blanke, received \$175 a month as office manager. About 15 persons were employed.

Texas House for Liquor Referendum By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 4.—The Texas House adopted yesterday a proposal to submit to popular vote the question of prohibition repeal.

At the same election, the people would decide if they wanted the state to establish a liquor monopoly.

# UNION-MAY-STERN SALES OF PROGRESS

Regular \$18  
Splendid  
Inner-Spring  
Mattresses  
Going at \$8.75

Be One of the First to Own the "First Lady" 62-Pc. Dinner Set \$17.95

"First Lady" Lamp Included, No Extra Cost  
Ever since President Roosevelt bought a new 1000-pc. China Set for the White House, a wave of popularity has swept the nation for this style of dinnerware. "First Lady"—the new 62-pc. service that we offer for the first time in this city, is a charming adaptation of the White House dinnerware. 22-kt. gold banding with blue stars and this handsome lamp included at no extra cost.

\$1 Down—50c a Week\*  
Custom-Built Studio Couch \$16.50  
Opens to full-size bed or twin beds. Complete with extra mattress and 3 pillows. \$27.50 value.

PHILCO SPECIAL!  
This New 1935 Lowboy \$32.95  
• Gets Police and Airplane Calls.  
• 2-Point Tone Control.  
• Illuminated Station Recording Dial.  
• Automatic Volume Control.  
30-DAY FREE TRIAL  
We Will Exchange for Any Other Radio Within That Time if Desired.  
\$1 Delivers\* YOUR PHILCO

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

## A Clean Sweep to Make Way for Brand-New Stocks in Our New Store

Because we are moving into a modernized new store in a few months we want to dispose of all our present stocks. With that end in view we have reduced prices on all merchandise in this store to extremely low levels! Come! Get your share of the savings afforded in our great Sales of Progress. Here are a few typical values. There are many others.



- \$69 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites. \$28.99
- \$99 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites \$50.00
- \$150 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites \$65.00
- \$89 3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES \$28.99
- \$109 3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITES \$50.00
- \$139 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites . . \$65.00
- \$149 8-Pc. DINING SUITES . . \$65.00
- \$169 8-Pc. DINING SUITES . . \$85.00

## DOUBLE TRADE-IN Allowance for Your Old Range

When You Buy This Magic Chef (QUICK MEAL)  
Regular Price . . \$99.50  
Double Allowance, \$20.00  
You Pay Only . . \$79.50  
Magic Chef features the Lorain regulator, full insulation and other high points of merit. Free gas connection.

- \$27.50 Lounge Chair & Otto. \$14.95
- \$7.50 OCCASIONAL TABLES \$4.89
- \$11.75 SPINET DESKS . . . \$5.62
- \$9.75 WINDSOR BEDS . . . \$5.95
- \$17.50 REFRIGERATORS . . \$11.89
- \$24.95 CHIFFOROBES . . . \$14.89
- \$12 INFANTS' CRIBS . . . \$5.95
- \$6.95 COIL SPRINGS . . . \$4.49

Regular \$14.95  
9x12  
Seamless  
Velvette  
RUGS  
Going at \$7.88

62-Pc. Breakfast Set \$21.50 Value \$14.50  
Sturdy Extension Table and four well-made Chairs. And included at no extra cost this 31-pc. Dinner Set and 26-pc. set Plated Ware, all for \$14.50.  
50c A WEEK\*

\*10c A DAY PAYS FOR A G. E. Vacuum  
The Cleaner With the Front Headlight \$39.95  
Make your Spring housecleaning easier with a G. E. Come in and let us explain its many points of merit.  
Trade In Your Old Cleaner

All Metal Carpet Sweeper \$2.50 Value \$1.39  
Strongly made metal Sweeper with four rubber tired wheels. A real value.

UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY No Money Down  
CHOICE OF 3 CREDIT PLANS  
Government Insured Loan. Deferred Payments\*. Meter Plan.

The SPARTON  
Features the Baskador, Vegabin, Automatic Defrosting Clock, and other outstanding features.  
Priced as low as \$112.50  
SPARTON SPECIAL!  
Late 1934 model. 6 cu. ft.; automatic defrosting; electric clock; twin-cylinder compressor; Delco motor. Limited number. \$179.50 value. \$129.95

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON NEW

union-may-stern  
BRANCH STORES  
7150 Manchester—2720-22 Cherokee  
Vandeventer & Olive—Sarah & Chouteau  
EXCHANGE STORES  
616-18 Franklin Ave.—Sarah & Chouteau  
Vandeventer & Olive—206 N. 12th St.

# DA PART FOUR

## LISTEN TO THE WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

WHOOOPS, my dearie, certainly an eye-opening glance and my gone completely. Here, the caballer of my dream. Now, from the cooling of some 38 years, I realize Hero was singularly lacking.



Elsie Robinson

dogs guarding age, v. freeze beauties holding for lamp and Manly Ma in similar hardware. are their modern tops, the ally festive in comparison dry goods Daddy Worre shouldn't I swoon with I beheld a six-foot man in—

A magenta silk shirt, sash that would have rainbow sag with envy, gallon hat, all spaghetti silver braid. "Chaps" of dyed a jittery jade. And heeled boots, flared like toupesau and equipped with jangling, embossed spurs!

There, believe me, was Well, maybe not so much. Hilarious Haberdashery, simply left a mark on my. I'm still wondering, why comes like that should be, fused to cowboys, open lunatics.

"Kidding?" Anything problem is not only impossible pesty, and it goes into the queer tangle called Life than perhaps. Strange that creature themselves so on their frequency should be so prominent in doping out the ship between Masculine Library Duds!

Here's that so-called zen, John Henry Jones. If gloats over the sleek, sublimous color of his pebble. He fills his home with rugs, gay pictures, charming. And he goes the liush his office with gorge and imposing plaster. he wraps his own shape lig that would establish for the gripes swim in a. And by some strange quirk, John Henry cons behavior "manly," and sounding sneers, classified that even borders on the as "slasy" or "natasy."

Is it manly? It is no manly. It is pitifully as gages as gossamer. Robert when he appro first sweetie or his st Men—the Big Br. Hand-dee-rees—are just optional, self-conscious, and Nothing Else. But I forced to don Soul St. Twelvish Puritans. I've been able to kick out a. Actually, they admire for lovely colors and illy twenty as any woman. I to express their taste in clothes for exactly the that 25 years old. "fascist" to have. I've seek 'em give Teacher apple.

Gwan, brothers, take once! Stop casting she those new sweaters and in and buy one. You I your crankcase needs the office force needs. Then why not do a little of yourself?

Human beings need co el the senses, exult in sunshine and wind an to quicken the feel. Caut will do more to start out of the dumber third lectures and in a tube, with a touch of there, will be more home together than in Advice that ever was. Sounds like an ad. It is an ad. It's an ad. I'm a buyer and investor. Boys!

YOU'LL BE US STONES SOON EN LADS . . . WHEN WEARING 'EM NOW

Germany Bars Italia By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 4: thorties today have newspaper Gazette, having stated that Ge ling to extend its asp land, where the m the Reich intended base of operations gland.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Juvenile  
Movie Actors  
of  
Hollywood  
By H. H. Niemeyer

ELSIE ROBINSON -- DR. CLENDENING  
TED COOK'S COOK-COOS  
SERIAL -- SHORT STORY -- COMICS  
ADVICE -- ETIQUETTE -- BRIDGE  
**SHOE STYLES FOR SPRING**

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

## LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WHOOOPS, my dearies—he was certainly an eyeful. One gasp and my heart was completely here, at last, was the hero of my dreams!

Now from the cooling distance of 38 years, I realize that My Hero was singularly lacking points.

His shape was nothing much, and his features even less. His Intelligence Quota was probably on a par with the village idiot's. And as for social technique, his repertoire consisted of grins or grunts. But, lady, lady, you should have seen his Get Up!

We were still, remember, in the Elsie Robinson 90's. A sturdy

age, with iron fast guarding the front lawn, beauties holding up the parlor lamp and Manly Males attired in similar hardware. Dreary as are their modern togs, they're actually festive in comparison with the good old Daddy Wore. So why should I swoon with joy when I would a six-foot male arrayed

in a magenta silk shirt. A striped vest that would have made any rainbow sag with envy. A two-piece suit, all spaghetttied up with silver braid. "Chaps" of sheepskin, and a gutty jade. And tall, high-heeled boots, flared like a bridal train and equipped with three-inch lacing, embossed silver

tips. "I believe me, was A Man! He was not so much man as he was Haberdashery. But it certainly left a mark on my life! And I'm wondering, why-the-heck didn't I take that should, he could have been a cowboy, opera tenor and

anything but! This system is not only important, but it goes deeper than the queer tangle called American Life than perhaps you guess. It's that creature who prides himself on their Business Efficiency should be so grossly inefficient in doing out the relationship between Masculine Mopes and Dainty Dudes!

How that so-called smart citizen, John Henry Jones, John Henry Jones, over the sleek lines and shimmering color of his new automobile. He fills his home with bright new pictures, charming furniture. And he goes the limit to furnish his office with gorgeous leather and imposing plaster. Yet daily he sweeps his own shape in coverings that would establish a new low for the apices even in a morgue.

And by some strange mental quirk John Henry considers such behavior "manly." And with remaining sneers, classifies anything that even borders on the cheerful as "sissy" or "nancy."

Is it manly? It is not! To the contrary, it is pitifully infantile—silly as a gooseflesh on young Fanny when he approaches his first sweetheart or his first shave.

Now the Big, Brave, Blustering Business-man are just plain conventional, self-conscious "Fraud Cats" and Nothing Else. But! Having been taught to don Sour Styles by the Puritan, they're never able to kick out of 'em.

Actually, they admire and yearn for lovely colors and lively lines as much as any woman. But they fear to express their tastes in their own clothes for exactly the same reason that 35 years ago, they were afraid to have Warts Wiggins or to give Teacher a nice, red apple.

Good brothers, take a dast for God! Stop casting sheep's eyes at those new sweaters and walk right in and buy one. You know when your engine needs oil or when your tire needs jacking up, you don't do a little servicing, do you?

Men need color to quicken their senses exactly as they need salt and wind and salt spray to quicken the flesh. A Checkered shirt will do more to drag a hundred out of the dumps than a hundred pictures—and a gay lounging shirt with a touch of Sultan here and there, will be more to hold a man together than all the Lovelorn words that ever was written.

It sounds like an ad, doesn't it? Well, it is! It's an ad for larger, livelier and livelier loosening up.

WE'LL BE USING TOMBS SOON ENOUGH. MY LADS... WHY GO AROUND WEARING 'EM NOW!

Germany Bars Italian Newspaper

BERLIN, April 4.—German authorities today barred the Italian newspaper Gazzetta del Popolo for being stated that Germany is planning to extend its aspirations to Ireland, where, the newspaper said, the Reich intended to establish a "base of operations" against England.

## SCENES AS ESPIONAGE TRIAL BEGINS IN PARIS



The trial of spy cases involving 32 persons, including two Americans, gets under way at the Palace of Justice. The photo shows Mrs. Anna Salmain, one of the accused, answering the judge's questions as she holds her baby in her arms.



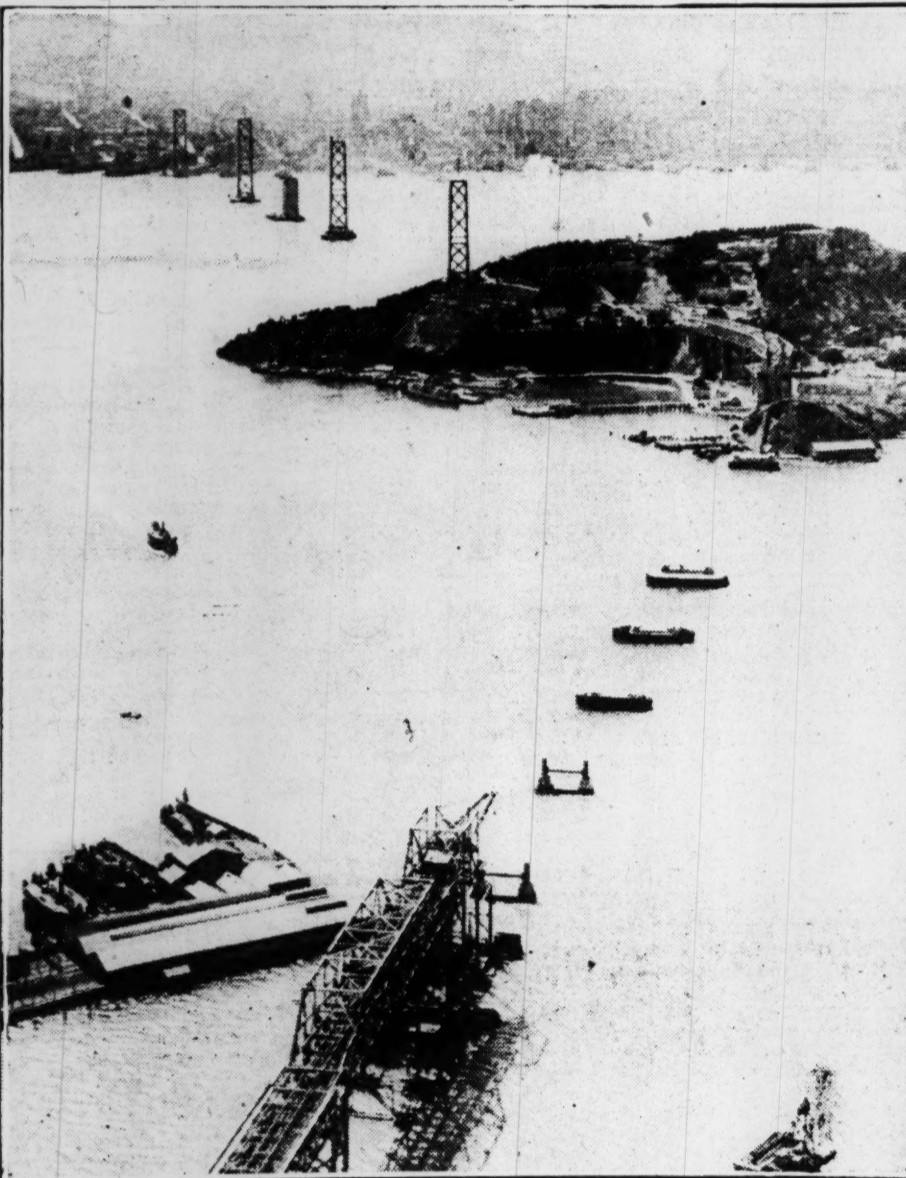
Gordon Switz, one of the accused Americans, seated in the prisoners' box as the hearing opened.



Lydia von Stahl, alleged chief of the spy ring, at left and Mrs. Marjory Switz, right, conferring with an attorney while surrounded by gendarmes.

## STEPPING STONES

Bridge supports that stud San Francisco bay. They will support the span of the world's greatest bridge. Four completed towers are shown in the upper part of the photo.



## A BUOYANT GIRL



Ruth Lowen of Seattle, Wash., in her new shooting suit which has a webbed-foot arrangement by which she can walk through the water.

## TEACHER OF NOTED MEN



Joseph Reilly of Cleveland, now 91 years old, was the school teacher of Percy Rockefeller, Ogden Mills and the Dodge Brothers at the Browning Private School in New York.

## INN KEEPING A HOBBY



Charles Edison, president of the Thomas A. Edison Industries, is the owner of Beverwyck Inn at Troy Hills, N. J. He is shown with the chef.

## BREAKING GROUND



A group of midgets break ground for their own little city at the California Pacific Exposition at San Diego. —Associated Press photo.





## DAILY MAGAZINE

## THE GAME OF LIFE

A Serial Romance

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

## STYLES FOR SPRING

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, April 2. THIS season you don't call it a hostess gown. It's a house coat now.

The era of the lounging pajama, the tea gown and the simple, forthright negligee has passed. And if you're a girl who has been accustomed to donning a pair of old Chinese pajamas or slipping into a simple pair of overalls around the house, you might as well give all that up right now. You must be formal now, even in the privacy of your home. What's more, you must be decorative. And these new house coats they're showing here and there about town are nothing if not decorative.

Some of them have the rich formality of a coronation robe, and others go gaga with frills and sashes. None of them look like their name.

Take a little Javanese number, for instance, of a yellow and silver stiff brocade, fitted and buttoned all the way down the front, with a high stand-up collar and wings at the shoulders, jutting out over long, tight sleeves. The whole business is lined in scarlet chiffon, which shows in the facing of the collar and at the bottom, where the house coat being open from the waist down, to show the slip beneath. It has a sash that ties in front, the ends reaching to the floor. And it has a capelet collar and puffed sleeves.

Another of these called house coats would pass muster as a formal ball gown, but they're sponsored for informal wear at home.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

There is a regency trend, too, in house coats with full skirts, tailored tops and big revers, usually done in rich, shiny satin or tulle. The chief distinguishing note of the house coat is that it always opens all the way down the front, and is fitted around the waistline. Fabrics vary from metal brocades to seersucker chiffons.

Ellen Is Further Hurt as Others Comment On Mike's Neglect—Then One Evening She Meets Him.

## CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

ELLEN's mother spoke to Ellen about it first. And she spoke in that particularly sarcastic brand of voice she had always used in mentioning her son-in-law. "So Mike isn't staying home very much of late?"

Ellen paled. That statement was true. But the last person in the world Ellen would have wanted to know about it was her own mother. "I don't know why you say that," making a loyal effort, as always, to defend Mike.

"They say he's out riding at all hours with the Hutton girl." "Maybe trying to sell her a car," Ellen lied.

"Fiddlesticks. Marjorie Hutton hasn't enough money to buy a wheelbarrow. They're just using that as an excuse to get together. Don't believe everything you hear, Ellen."

"Well, then," unhappily, "Michael isn't going around with Marjorie. I know that. Why, he actually dislikes the girl. You've been imagining things."

Rose Mallory laughed in her own irritating fashion. "Ellen, you're a smart girl. Don't pretend to be a dummy. Get busy putting two and two together."

That was exactly what Ellen Dale had been doing—putting two and two together and, unfortunately, getting five.

Night after night Ellen dined alone. Pride restrained her from calling Mary Tuttle at the office. To be sure, Michael always sent a message. "I'm working tonight. I must see a customer," or "We're working on the books tonight."

Ellen didn't feel well—a tiredness, most of it mental, she decided. As soon as the work simmered down at the Benson Realty Co. she meant to go over to her doctor, Michael's father, and have a talk with him.

She knew just about what he'd say. "Working too hard, little girl. Take it easy. What's the matter with Michael? Can't he support his own family?"—for the Dale men were all alike. They took a tremendous pride in assuming their own responsibilities.

But there was no time to coddle herself and pretend being ill. Night after night Ellen went home to a lonely house and a lonely bed, too tired to sleep even after she heard Mike tell himself into the house with his latch key hours after he should have been at home.

"What's the matter with Mike?" Kathleen Works asked pointedly one day, lunching with Ellen.

Ellen tried the old subterfuge. "Busy. They're working awfully hard down at the garage and this car agency is giving them considerable extra responsibility. He's trying to make a record in new cars sold." It sounded like a convincing answer.

But it did not convince Kathleen. "Well, that's interesting. But he won't make much of a record if he gives as much of his time to every prospect as he does to the one he's trying to sell right now."

Ellen wondered if Kathleen could hear the beating of her heart. But she managed a quiet question. "Is he having a hard-to-sell customer?"

Kathleen looked at her friend searchingly. "Well, evidently you aren't up on the latest gossip that concerns Michael."

Then hastily, as Ellen would have

stomped her. "Ellen, I'm telling you this for your own good. I made up my mind a day or two ago to tell you and, if you don't like it, well, it's just too bad but you know I always warned you."

"Yes, of Marjorie Hutton," Ellen said, feeling her whole world away before her.

"You got it right the first time. Well, Mike and Marjorie have been riding around day after day. Marjorie inherited a little money recently from a great uncle who was fond of her when she was a little child."

"She's quit her job and she claims she's going to buy a car. That, at least, is the method she used to rope Mike into going riding with her day after day. But everybody in town, I guess, you know, she's out to get Mike away from you if she can possibly do it."

"Well, if she can," white lips, "she's welcome to him."

"That's not the way to take it," Kathleen argued angrily. "You know Marjorie Hutton. She's little and pretty and sort of helpless. Mike's exactly the type who would fall for a 'clinging vine' sort of girl. Heaven knows you aren't the kind."

"The point is that you're working and she's playing. Mike comes home to you when you're all tired out with your work at home and down at the Benson's. And you haven't had a new dress in ages."

"But Marjorie Hutton goes to vamp him when she's all trigged out in the newest and prettiest. And if you don't believe she's all trigged out then you ought to see her."

"She's smart, Marjorie is. She's pretending that she wants to buy a car. That gives her a chance at being with Mike. She's counting on her prettiness and the fact that you and Mike aren't getting along very well together to turn the trick in her favor."

"Who says we aren't getting along very well together?"

"Even if you never speak to me again," Kathleen said calmly. "I'm going to tell you. All our set has noticed. You and Mike have stopped going any place together. Why, you aren't even like old married people. At least, they stay at home. You and Mike don't even do that. I'll bet you haven't had dinner together once this week."

Kathleen's words came home with absolute truth. Kathleen might be frank to the point of insult, but Ellen knew she had no better friend than Kathleen Works.

At home that night, waiting, Ellen thought it all over. There had been a brief message from Michael delivered via telephone by the kindly Mary Tuttle, who always made these messages as friendly as possible.

"He said to tell you he'd be home just as early as he could, but he's got a sales prospect and won't be home for dinner."

Scarcely knowing what she did, Ellen got into her street clothes. Her suit was a bit shabby—it had known two seasons of hard wear. She peered into the mirror closely. Married only six months, but she looked years older. Could this white faced girl with shadowed eyes possibly be the radiant girl who had flown home a victor from the tennis tournament?

"Tennis Queen" they had called her then. Well, now, she reflected bitterly, she wasn't queen of anything. Not even of her own little home.

SHE walked to the office. Mike's car was at the curb in front of the garage, the office lights were out and Ellen could tell that only

## TODAY'S PATTERN



2226

the night man was in charge. That would mean that Michael had the demonstrator car out showing a customer.

Her heart lightened a little. At least, he was showing the car. Perhaps she was just a foolish, jealous goose. Undoubtedly she was. Whatever Michael Dale's faults, he was a sincere person. If he cared for Marjorie Hutton at least he would tell Ellen so. No, she could not believe that he would carry on any clandestine love affair.

The night was not especially cold even for late fall. She decided to wait in the car. Fortunately it was unlocked there at the curb and she got in.

The ignition key was in its place.

At home that night, waiting, Ellen thought it all over. There had been a brief message from Michael delivered via telephone by the kindly Mary Tuttle, who always made these messages as friendly as possible.

"He said to tell you he'd be home just as early as he could, but he's got a sales prospect and won't be home for dinner."

Scarcely knowing what she did, Ellen got into her street clothes. Her suit was a bit shabby—it had known two seasons of hard wear. She peered into the mirror closely. Married only six months, but she looked years older. Could this white faced girl with shadowed eyes possibly be the radiant girl who had flown home a victor from the tennis tournament?

"Tennis Queen" they had called her then. Well, now, she reflected bitterly, she wasn't queen of anything. Not even of her own little home.

SHE walked to the office. Mike's car was at the curb in front of the garage, the office lights were out and Ellen could tell that only

## Afternoon Frock

HERE haven't you looked for the afternoon frock that translated all the newest fashion points to their simplest form in a pattern you could handle with complete confidence. Anne Adams gives you the very essence of gracious feminine charm from the captivating cape, the new Princess feeling in the body, down to the graceful skirt flare. And with unbelievable simplicity. One piece cape, one piece front and back panel and sleeve and side panel in one. One, two, three and it's made! Loveliest in printed chiffon—more serviceable in printed silk or rayon—and less expensive in sheer cotton.

Pattern 2226 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams Pattern. Please plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

GET THE ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

the night man was in charge. That would mean that Michael had the demonstrator car out showing a customer.

Her heart lightened a little. At least, he was showing the car. Perhaps she was just a foolish, jealous goose. Undoubtedly she was. Whatever Michael Dale's faults, he was a sincere person. If he cared for Marjorie Hutton at least he would tell Ellen so. No, she could not believe that he would carry on any clandestine love affair.

The night was not especially cold even for late fall. She decided to wait in the car. Fortunately it was unlocked there at the curb and she got in.

The ignition key was in its place.

At home that night, waiting, Ellen thought it all over. There had been a brief message from Michael delivered via telephone by the kindly Mary Tuttle, who always made these messages as friendly as possible.

"He said to tell you he'd be home just as early as he could, but he's got a sales prospect and won't be home for dinner."

Scarcely knowing what she did, Ellen got into her street clothes. Her suit was a bit shabby—it had known two seasons of hard wear. She peered into the mirror closely. Married only six months, but she looked years older. Could this white faced girl with shadowed eyes possibly be the radiant girl who had flown home a victor from the tennis tournament?

"Tennis Queen" they had called her then. Well, now, she reflected bitterly, she wasn't queen of anything. Not even of her own little home.

SHE walked to the office. Mike's car was at the curb in front of the garage, the office lights were out and Ellen could tell that only

## Chamois Vies With Pigskin In New Styles

NEW YORK, April 3. CHAMOIS and pigskin are the fashion rivals of the season. Thus far they are neck and neck, with plenty of backers for each.

Pigskin accessories, long the accepted despot of the sports world, are all over the place.

But chamois gloves, belts, vests, neckwear, and even hats and shoes, are also blossoming out in our best shops.

The chamois urge is strong. Fabric gloves in natural chamois color are the choice of the moment. And they are showing natural-color chamois oxfords for sports wear, as well as every possible variation of the chamois mode for beach wear.

Chamois stocks or revers decorate many new spring suits. Chamois as an accessory for navy blue is being heralded as one of the new notes of the season.

But still there are the flocks of pigskin belts, handbags and gloves seen in up-and-coming shop windows, and the vogue for pigskin accessories for evening gowns.

Why not a little ride? It would make the time pass more quickly while she waited. Mike could scarcely be expected back for some time yet. It was just the dinner hour.

Ellen slid over into the driver's seat. She opened the window slightly. It was a relief to feel the cool air fanning her cheeks.

As she drove her worries seemed to be lifting from her. A dozen miles from town, at Pete's chicken shack, she came to a quick decision and parked the car. The crisp night air had given her an appetite. She regretted the dinner she had left untouched at home. As well have a sandwich and a cup of coffee, then turn back home.

Probably Michael would be worried about his car, if not about her. She regretted that she hadn't thought to tell the night man that she was taking the car.

She slipped the key of the car into her pocket, felt almost happy as she entered the dim warmth of Pete's Chicken Shack. A cup of coffee would be a bracer. She'd

show Michael how hurt, how broken she was.

"Please don't try to explain, Michael," she said slowly. "Really, there isn't any explanation, you need to give." Her stricken young eyes traversed Marjorie's Hutton there at the table in her becomingly knitted dress, her high coat spread on the back of the seat behind her.

"No, Michael," Ellen repeated. "There isn't any explanation that you can give."

(Continued tomorrow.)

## Evening Wraps

Feather boas, looped over one shoulder and caught over the opposite wrist, double-tiered tulle capes in contrasting colors, and short, tight taffeta jackets with flared pelapums are among the variations of the evening wrap theme.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, April 5.

ONCE there was a man who couldn't wait; he rushed into a poor deal without looking it over—and then he had a lot of trouble to undo. Today is the beginning of that sort of story with some folks, but not with us. We'll wait.

Unnatural Education. We have been using a system of family and commercial education of the young for so long a time that we consider it natural. But it isn't. It's very successfully stifles our tendencies and instructs us in false logic, exploiting our brothers and other misdirections of divine gifts. We force the child to lie to us, then punish him—our misapplication of Mercury.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead continues growth through changes and study. Try to make new friends. From Dec. 15 be ready for efforts to collect on what you have deserved. Danger: Nov. 10-Dec. 20; Feb. 29-April 16.

Tomorrow. Keep both eyes wide open all the way; carelessness simply will not pay. (Copyright, 1935.)

certainly felt low in her mind. But she had come, in that night ride, to a definite decision. She would ask Michael what he wanted to do. "They must put their marriage back on the old comradely basis—or she, for one, could not go on."

With a start, Michael saw his wife—saw her thin face grow suddenly white. He rose hastily, leaving Marjorie with an abruptness that startled and angered her. "Ellen," Mike said, reaching out imploring hands.

Ellen wanted to turn and flee. To her the very end of the world had come—finding her husband with Marjorie Hutton. Yes, it was the end of the world.

Pride would not permit Ellen to

show Michael how hurt, how broken she was.

"Please don't try to explain, Michael," she said slowly. "Really, there isn't any explanation, you need to give." Her stricken young eyes traversed Marjorie's Hutton there at the table in her becomingly knitted dress, her high coat spread on the back of the seat behind her.

"No, Michael," Ellen repeated. "There isn't any explanation that you can give."

(Continued tomorrow.)

show Michael how hurt, how broken she was.

"Please don't try to explain, Michael," she said slowly. "Really, there isn't any explanation, you need to give." Her stricken young eyes traversed Marjorie's Hutton there at the table in her becomingly knitted dress, her high coat spread on the back of the seat behind her.

"No, Michael," Ellen repeated. "There isn't any explanation that you can give."

(Continued tomorrow.)

show Michael how hurt, how broken she was.

"Please don't try to explain, Michael," she said slowly. "Really, there isn't any explanation, you need to give." Her stricken young eyes traversed Marjorie's Hutton there at the table in her becomingly knitted dress, her high coat spread on the back of the seat behind her.

"No, Michael," Ellen repeated. "There isn't any explanation that you can give."

(Continued tomorrow.)

show Michael how hurt, how broken she was.

"Please don't try to explain, Michael," she said slowly. "Really, there isn't any explanation, you need to give." Her stricken young eyes traversed Marjorie's Hutton there at the table in her becomingly knitted dress, her high coat spread on the back of the seat behind her.

"No, Michael," Ellen repeated. "There isn't any explanation that you can give."

(Continued tomorrow.)

show Michael how hurt, how broken she was.

"Please don't try to explain, Michael," she said slowly. "Really, there isn't any explanation, you need to give." Her stricken young eyes traversed Marjorie's Hutton there at the table in her becomingly knitted dress, her high coat spread on the back of the seat behind her.

"No, Michael," Ellen repeated. "There isn't any explanation that you can give."

(Continued tomorrow.)

show Michael how hurt, how broken she was.

"Please don't try to explain, Michael," she said slowly. "Really, there isn't any explanation, you need to give." Her stricken young eyes traversed Marjorie's Hutton there at the table in her becomingly knitted dress, her high coat spread on the back of the seat behind her.

"No, Michael," Ellen repeated. "There isn't any explanation that you can give."

(Continued tomorrow.)

show Michael how hurt, how broken she was.

"Please don't try to explain, Michael," she said slowly. "Really, there isn't any explanation, you need to give." Her stricken young eyes traversed Marjorie's Hutton there at the table in her becomingly knitted dress, her high coat spread on the back of the seat behind her.

"No, Michael," Ellen repeated. "There isn't any explanation that you can give."

## The Ducks Take A Trip Aboard Their New Boat

By Mary Graham Bonner



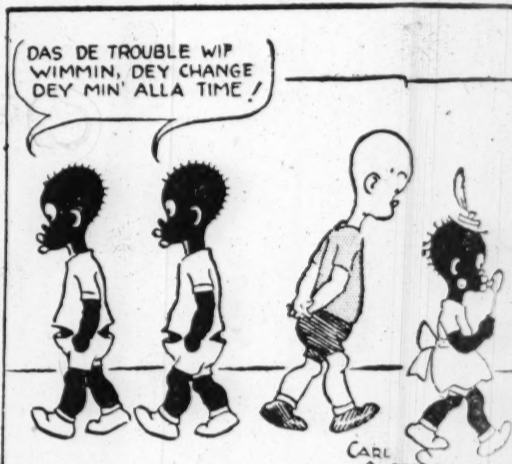
(Copyright, 1935.)



Copyright 1935



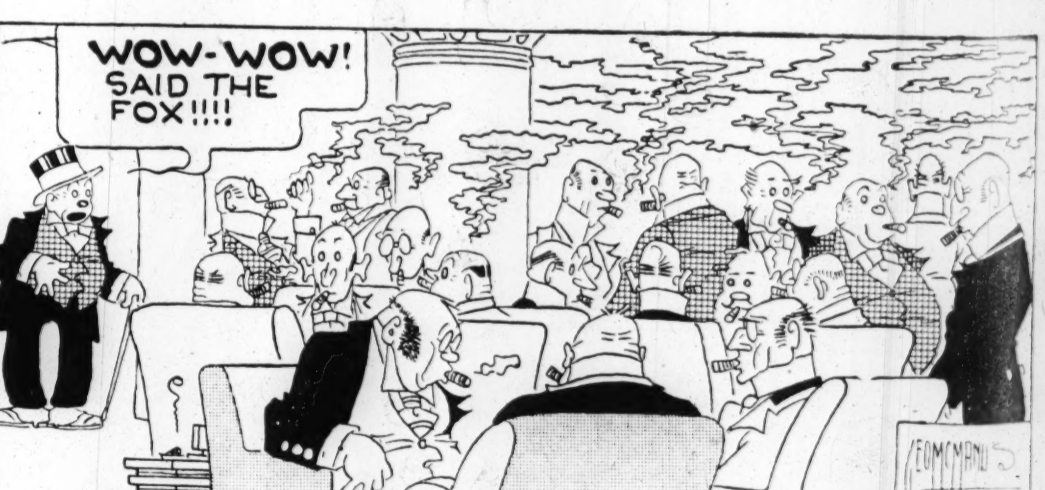
Henry—By Carl Anderson



(Copyright, 1935.)



(Copyright, 1935.)



(Copyright, 1935.)



## Like Hunting the Snark

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ENGLISH peace envoy is named Eden. He has a tough time finding the garden.

He has been looking for it in Berlin, Paris, Moscow and Warsaw. The strain has cracked his rose-colored monocle.

Russia has helped a trifle by its indorsement of the British Empire. Know what that means? It means that the Soviet will keep hands off India. The European load will be taken off Russia, which will be free to sing the Volga Boat Song in the Pacific.

War is war. And so is peace.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Fine For Digestion

**WRIGLEY'S**  
**SPEARMINT**  
 THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

Thirteen Defendants  
in Criminal Court  
Proceedings Based  
on Alleged Violation of  
1933 Decree of 1933

SUIT IS INSTITUTED  
IN U. S. COURT

Practices Contrary to  
Trust Laws Alleged  
Prevention of Non-  
members From Obtain-  
ing Information.

The National Retail Credit Association, 13 of its members' National Consumer Credit Financing Corporation, were charged with criminal contempt of an injunction in an information today with Federal Judge in United States District Court at Blanton at the instance of the department of Justice.

Judge Davis signed a ruling that the dependants to appear in him June 10 to show cause why they should not be punished in contempt. Five of the defendants are individuals, the others are establishments or credit bureaus.

The National Retail Credit Association and the National Credit Reporting Corporation have headquarters in the building at 1218 Olive street.

The information charged defendants had violated the injunction issued by Judge Davis in December, 1933, when he signed a decree which terminated a trust suit brought against the National Retail Credit Association.

In a statement issued at Washington, the Department of Justice reviewed the conditions under which the consent decree was entered. "The charges resulting from this arrangement," the statement said, "are that the association and its members, which include a large majority of the local retail credit agencies throughout the country, had divided the country into regions and assigned one member to each region, and that, in each region, each member had a virtual monopoly of the business in that region. In order to prevent themselves from refusing to deal with

The defendants also bargained with having arranged to prevent non-competiting agencies from obtaining information from business establishments which were members of the credit association, and in a manner seriously interfering with non-member competition.

"These practices were prohibited by the decree entered by the court on Oct. 6, 1933, and all agreements and contracts of the association and its members made the boycott of non-members ineffective were required to be canceled and abrogated."

**List of Defendants**  
Defendants in the contestation, besides the National Credit Association and the National Consumer Credit Reporting Corporation were:  
Guy H. Hulke of St. Louis, manager of the National Credit Reporting Corporation;  
Seattle Retail Credit Association and E. De Witt, its president.

Merchants' Credit Ass  
of Mobile, Ala., and W. B  
gen. its president.  
Springfield (O.) Retail  
Bureau, Inc., and J. S.  
its president.  
Merchants' Co-operative  
ation of Wheeling, W. V.  
Frank B. Speidel, its man  
Frederick & Nelson C  
the Wash.  
Rand & Co., Springfie  
George Stifel & Co., V  
W. Va.  
George Taylor & Co., V  
W. Va.

Comment by Court  
Lawrence McDaniel, chief  
of National Retail Credit  
Association told reporters it has  
nothing possible to prevent  
the consent decree.  
"The association has  
decided to violate the  
law," he said. "I never  
saw any other company  
have been violated by  
members of the association  
without knowledge of the  
approval of the association."  
The contempt  
charge that the defend  
the consent decree  
through practices

Continued on Page 7